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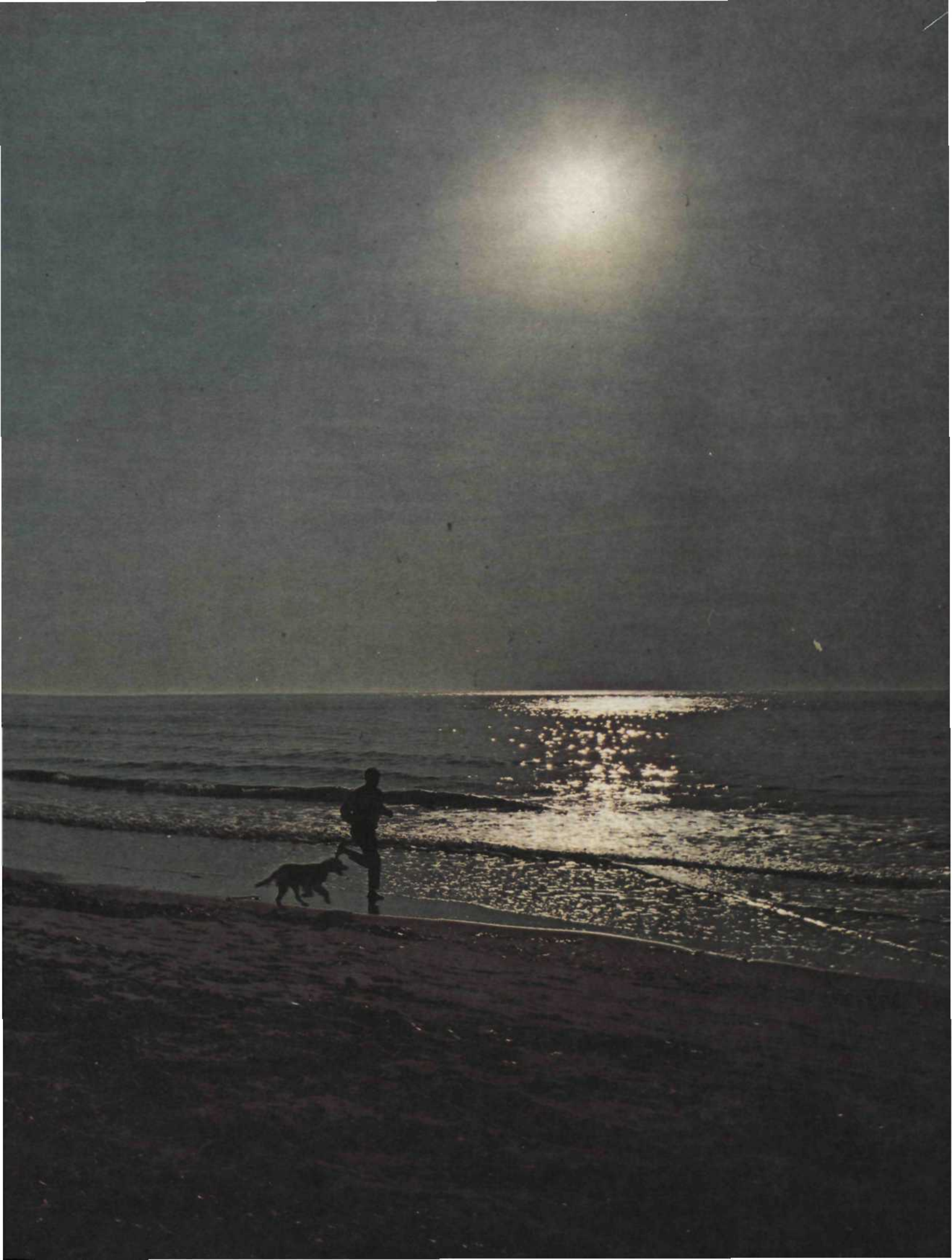
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## *SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE*

is as mysterious as the ocean that it is adjacent to. In a state of constant transformation, we have begun another decade in a wave of activities as multitudinous and varied as sea life itself. To the undiscerning beholder the college's metamorphosis, compared with contemporary evolution, is of little significance; to we its members the change is dynamic. Faced with external as well as internal revolutions, we daily welcome the challenges they proffer. New ideas float in an ethereal state from classroom discussions to coffee quaffed digressions, materializing in moratorium marches, petitions, term papers and final exams. Frequently seduced by the charms of surrounding New England, we willingly accept the tranquility she offers, only to surge forward in a tidal flow of emotion and boisterous vitality which is the life that is unmistakably Saint Francis.

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*ABRUPTLY LIFE BEGINS...*







... with a vitality which all are conscience of. For the newly arrived freshman it is a pell mell pace of unpacking, farewells, orientation and workshops. In a state of dizziness he must know the time, find the place, build up confidence, catalogue faces and names for future reference and register. At the same instant one must allow time for relaxation. Spare time is utilized in making new acquaintances ...



... or rewarming old friendships

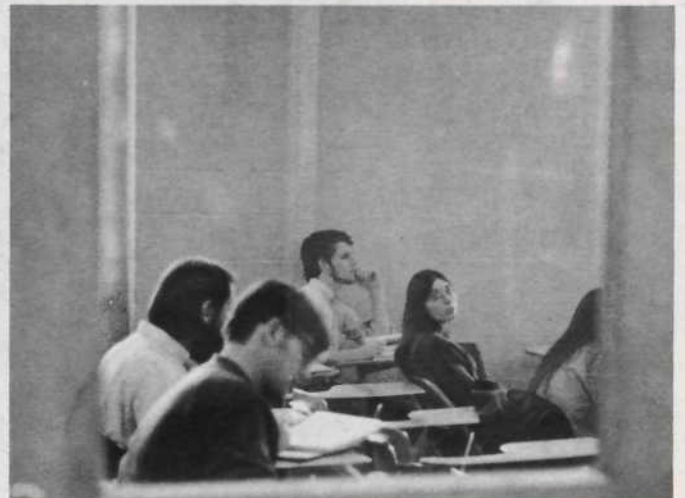








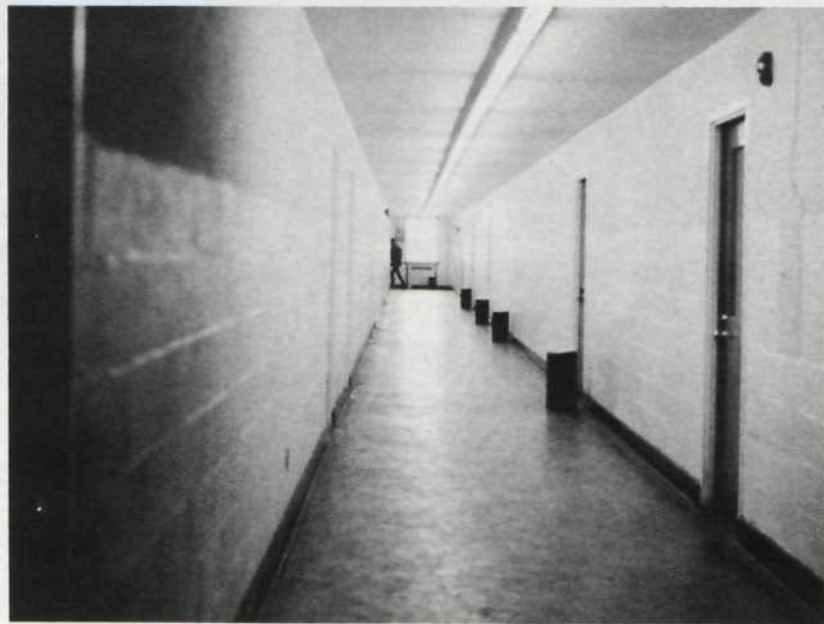
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ERECTION of new buildings has subjected our landscape to numerous faceliftings. The endless din of machinery keeps us in constant awareness of our growth and growing needs while at the same time emitting a feeling of bigness. Daily we observe, with anticipation and apprehension, the development of our new educational edifices. With this noisy and obvious expansion of our environment there is a subtler expansion of we individuals.











Relationships though formed and built are unlike other structures. Those structures hewn in stone or cast in concrete are of a more stern nature. Spun of silk and as fragile as glass figurines, relationships require perpetual attention. Saint Francis College is a series of relationships: Student-parent, student-teacher, student employer, student-government. Relationships ranging from diplomacy . . .

TO THOSE MORE PLEASANT.











*A UNIQUE LIFE STYLE . . .*





has emerged in the recently erected Saint Francis College Housing Park. Aptly christened Ressurrection City, the complex is not unlike its counterpart of Washington, D. C., both in atmosphere and bizarre cross section of humanity. Exteriorly, the wash hung out to dry, the pet dogs, and cluttered yards project an air common to other housing developments, but the similarity ends there. The inhabitants of each individual building represent a separate life style with no one establishing the norm, thus liberating each from the restrictions of being normal or the censorship which is the plague of the abnormal.

















With the world around us rushing into the future at a breakneck pace we refuse to be left behind. Discreetly plans are made which will be utilized somewhat less prudently in moving toward new and changing goals. In his quest for knowledge and desire for growth, the Saint Francis Student has an obsession to be heard and make his presence known. The classroom ceases to be the sole theater of activity and becomes a nucleus from which ideas spin off in every direction toward infinitesimal destinations. Self-expression is universal and anyone might be unexpectedly challenged to a verbal duel.



























BIG NIGHTS fade into bad mornings and the fleeting moments so shortly lived become, "... remember the time ...", regressions. Reality returns with horrendous hangovers and examinations fast upon us, as the ringing phone is a reminder of a paper due, rather than the arrival of a date calling for a ride. Once again we fall into the dreary schedule of the academic, mentally recalling those good times past, while physically recuperating and fiendishly planning for ...

THE NEXT TIME

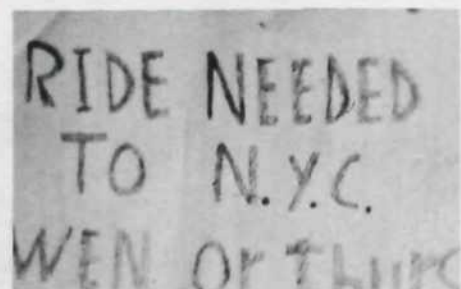














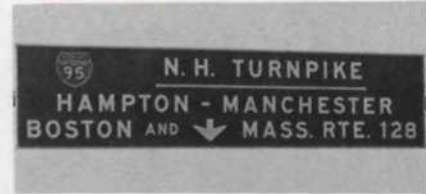








We are assured in our self-confidence that no problem is insurmountable and if there exists a solution, we will readily find it and expediently put it to use. Knowing there are means to create a better world we explore new paths and discover new methods. But there is a force above us, under whose watchful eye we are observed and constantly reminded that, regardless of our wisdom, we are still capable of foundering. "To err is human...", and through our human intellects we surmise that divineness is not yet one of our qualities...



*THOUGH SOME SENSE IT*



*SOME STRIVE FOR IT...*



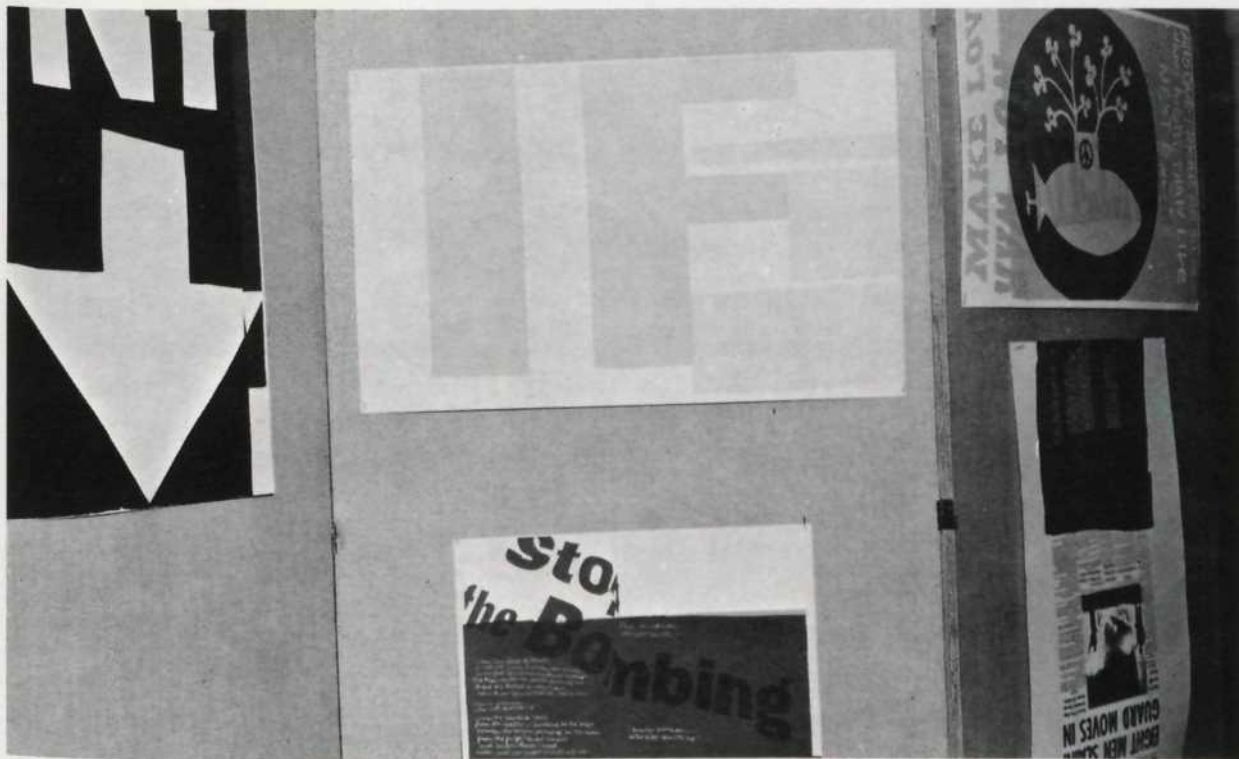








*ABSURDITY, IN THE DEMISE OF  
SANITY, IS NO VOICE.*



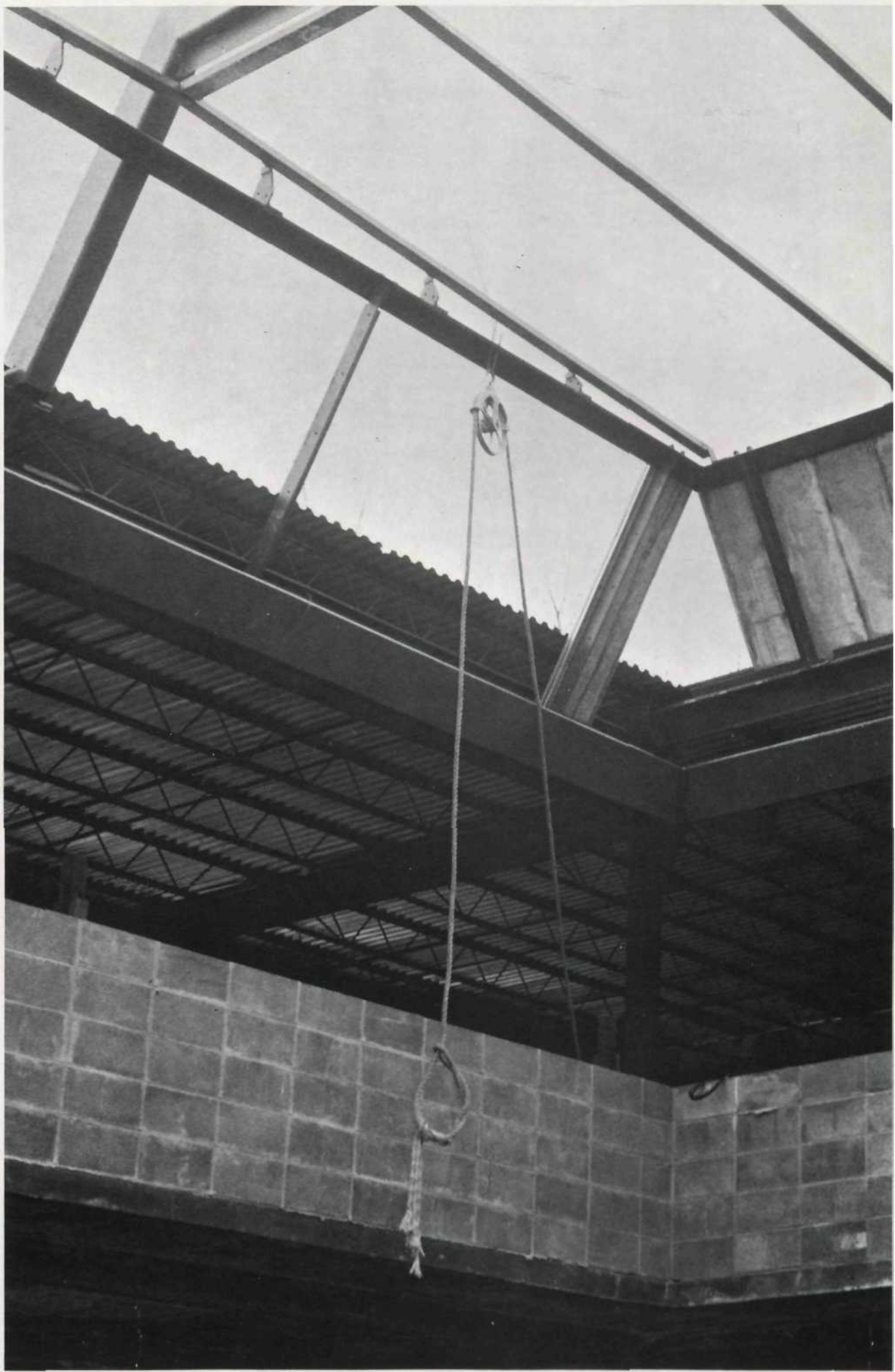












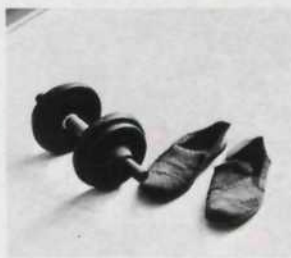








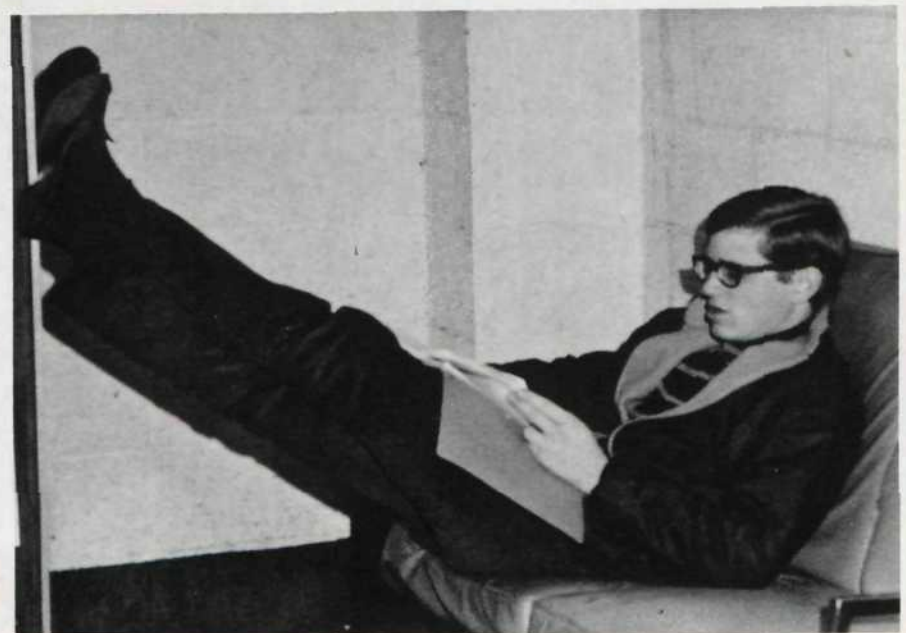










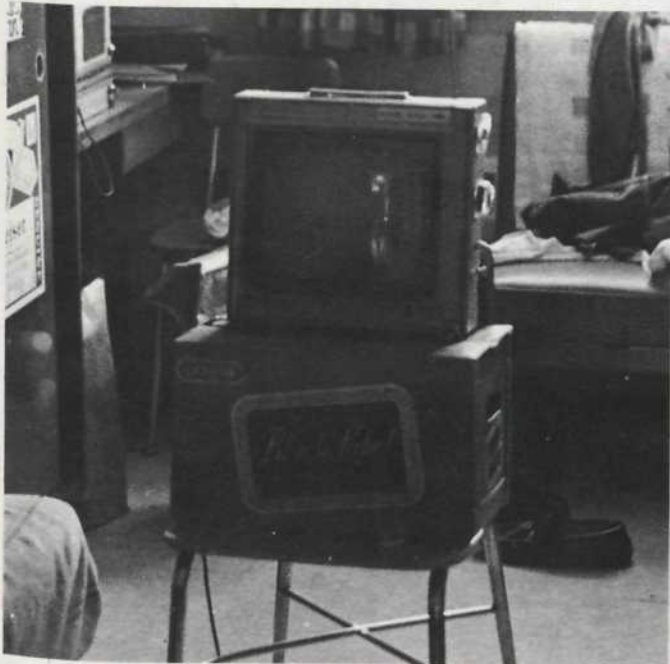
















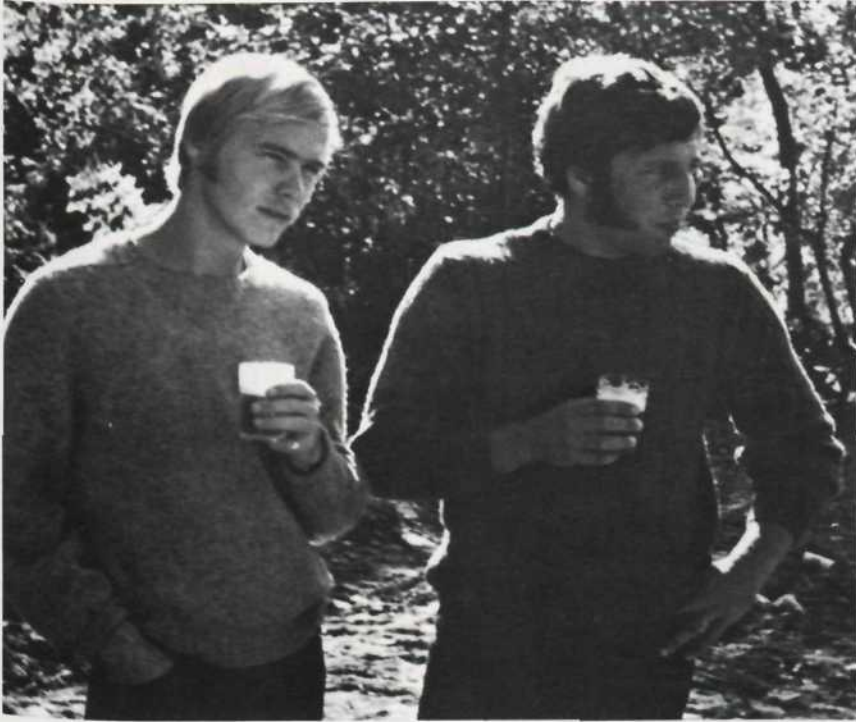


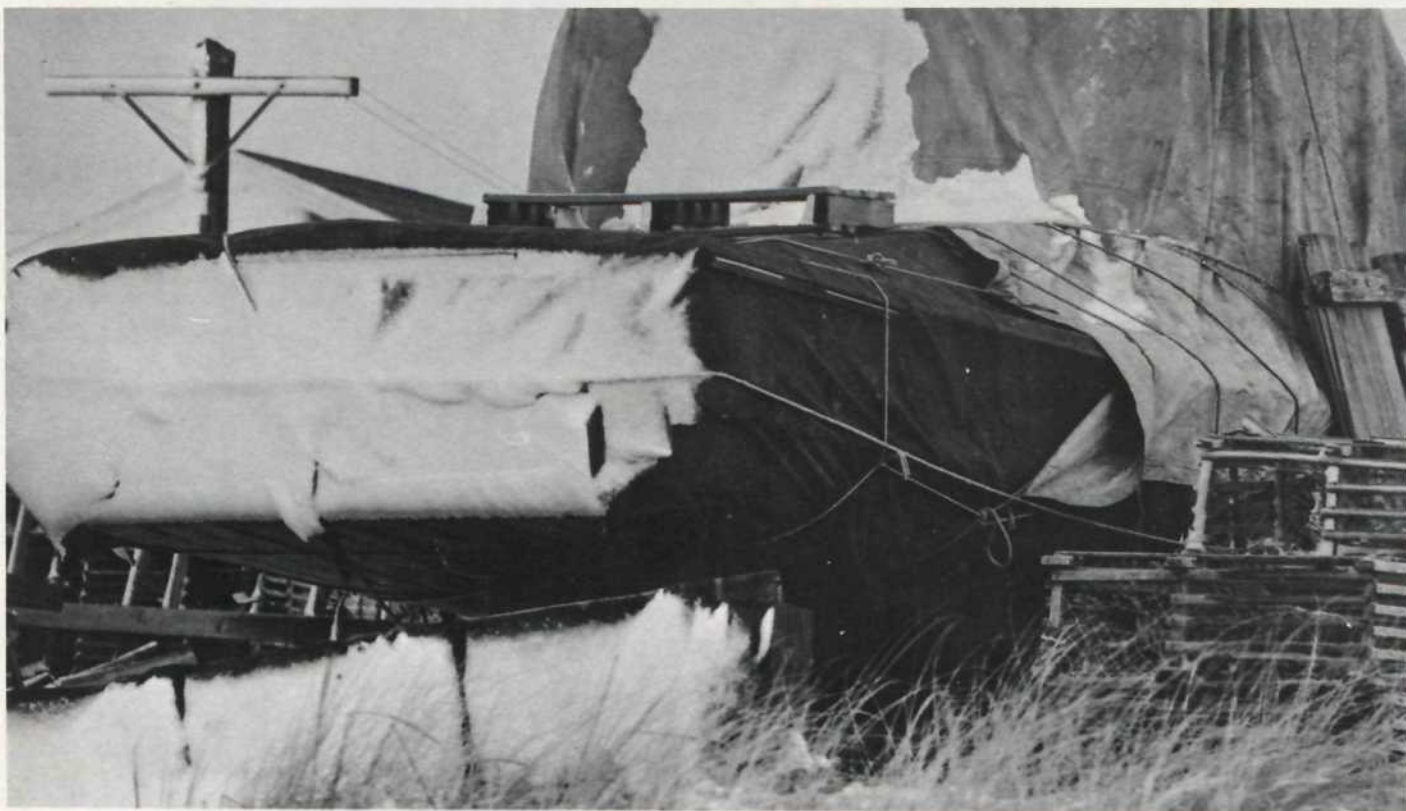






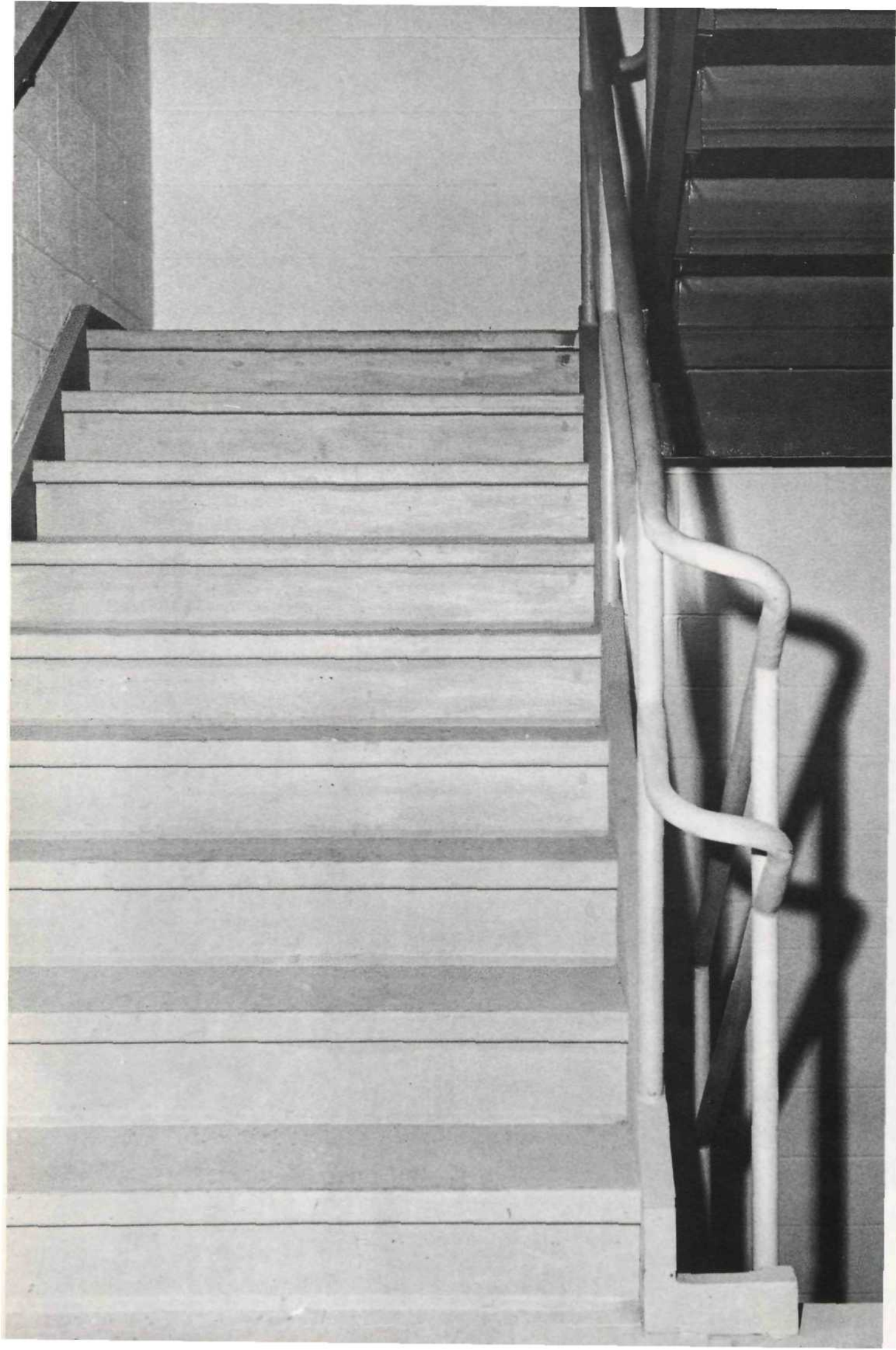








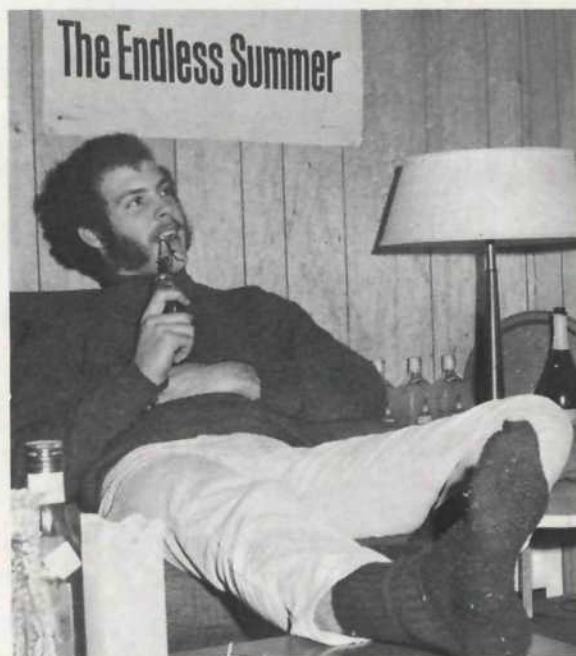










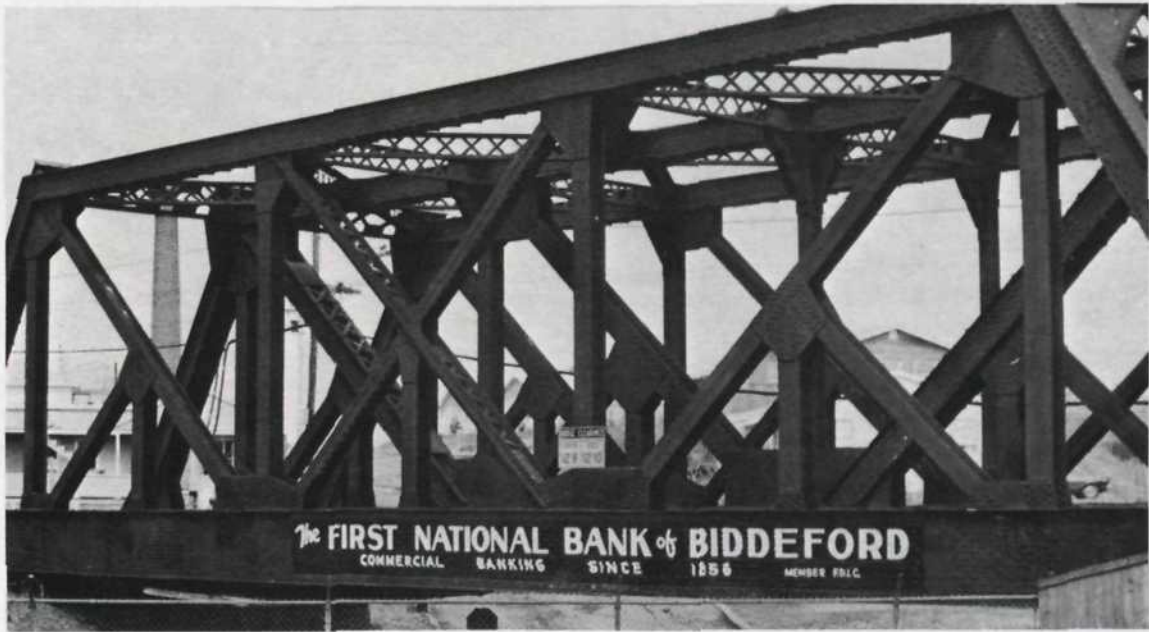


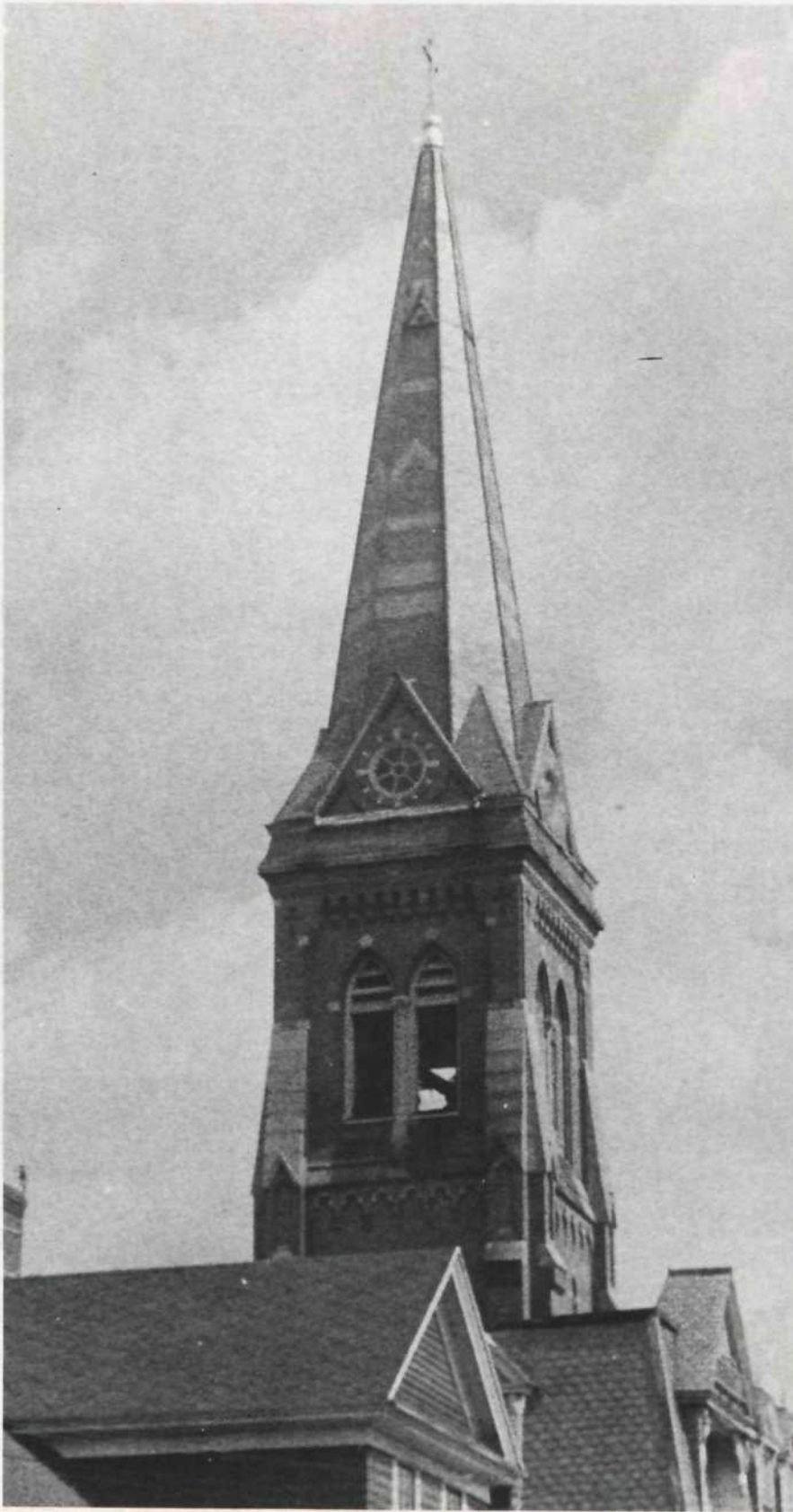












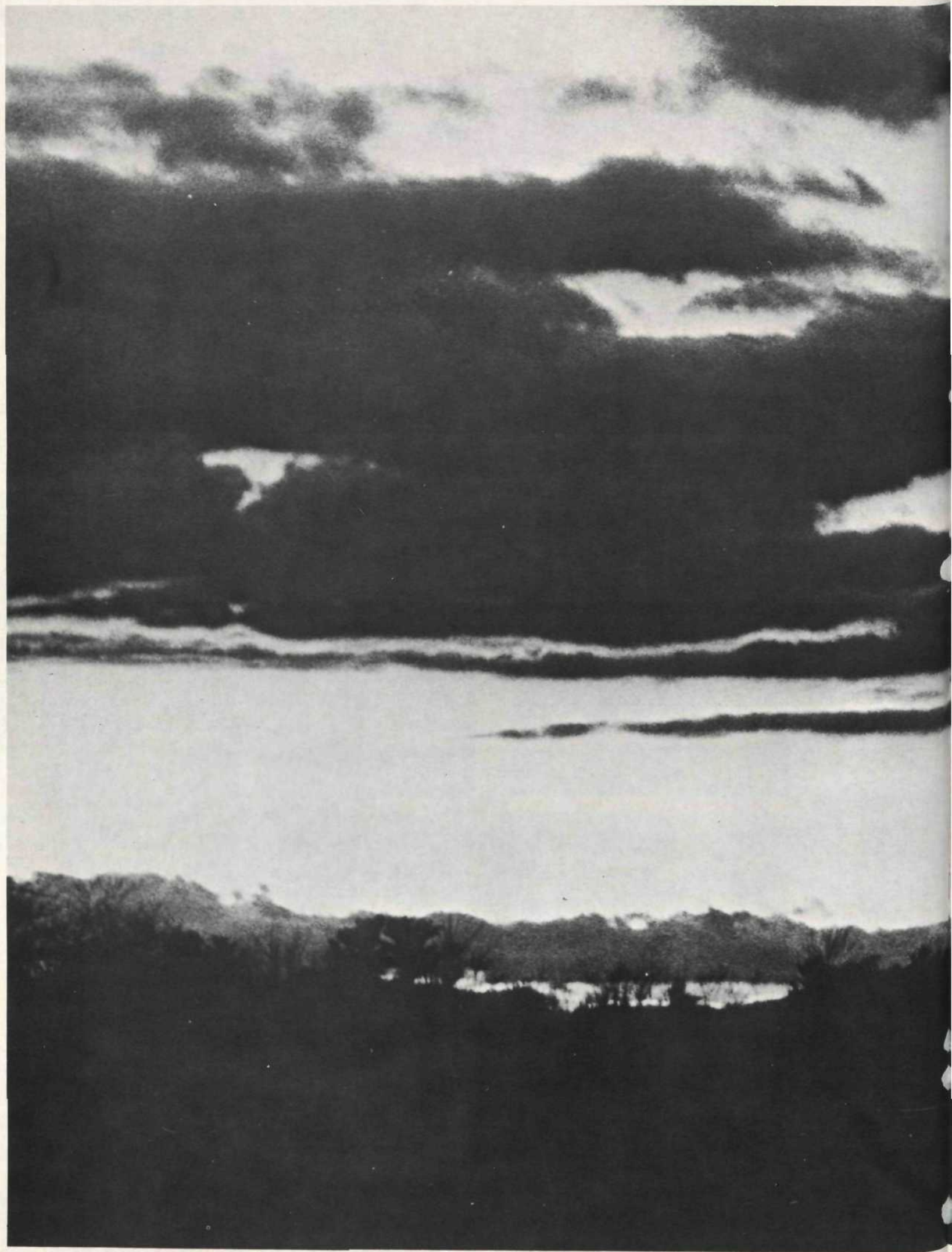




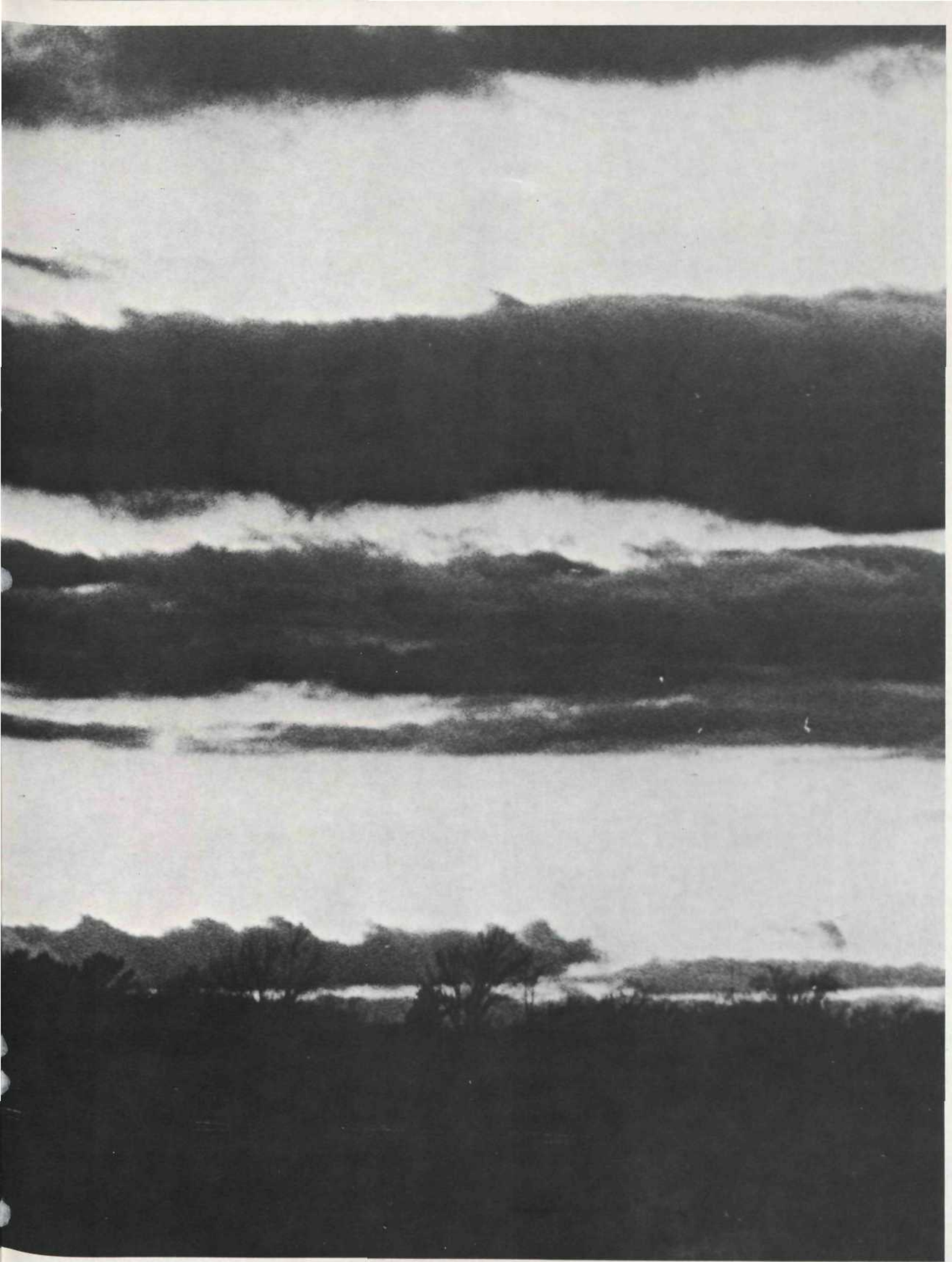


















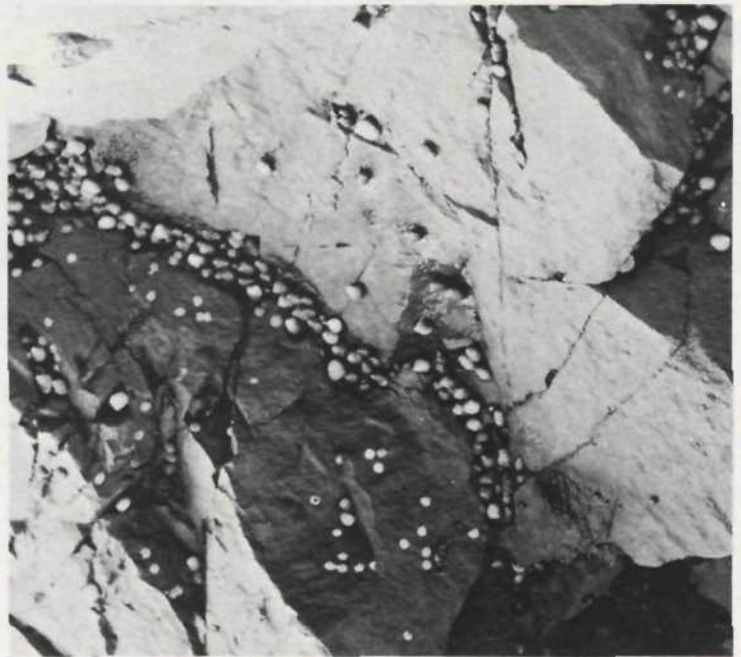
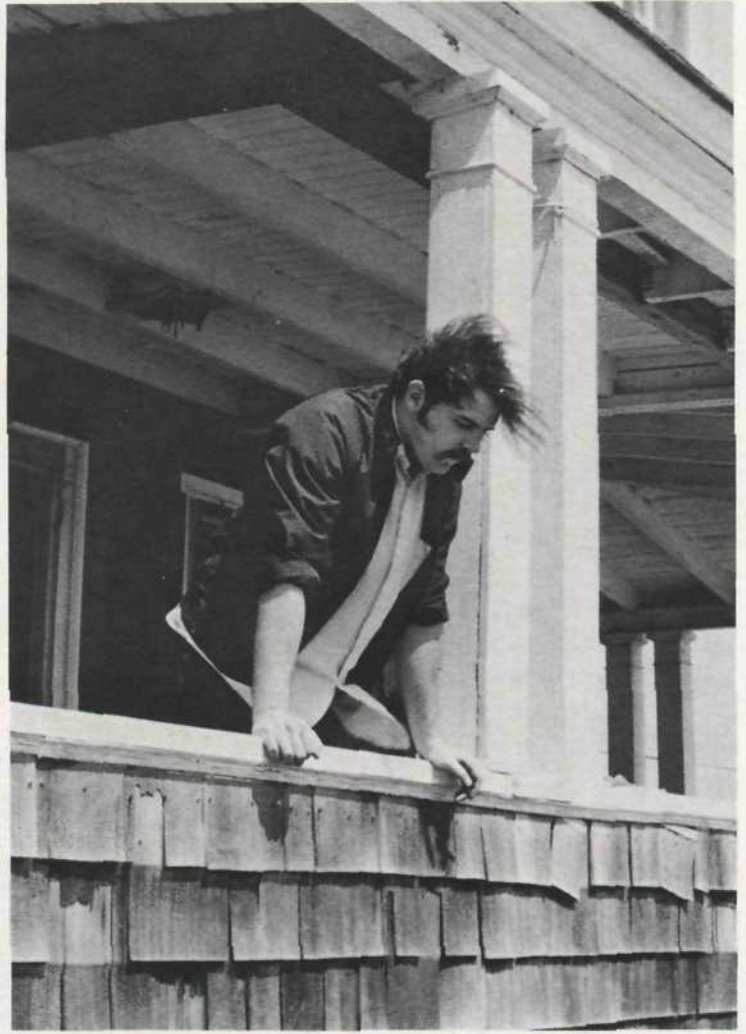








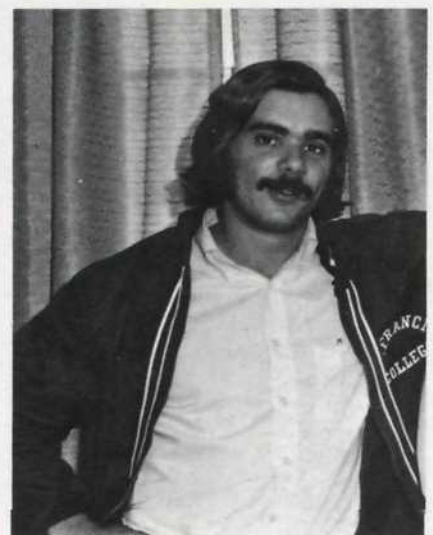




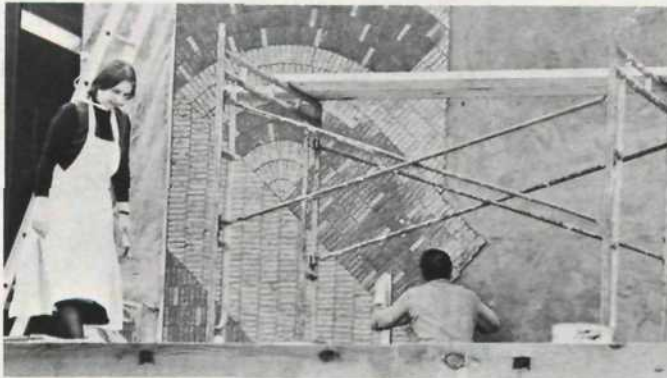




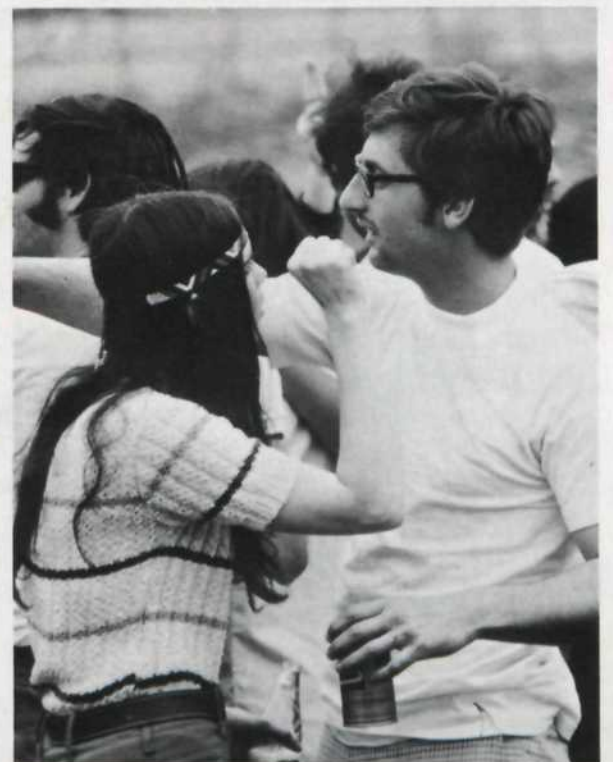


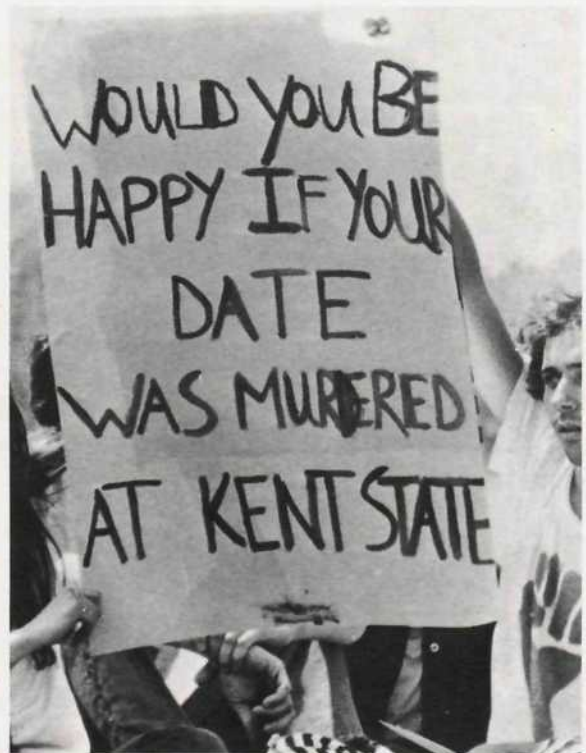


















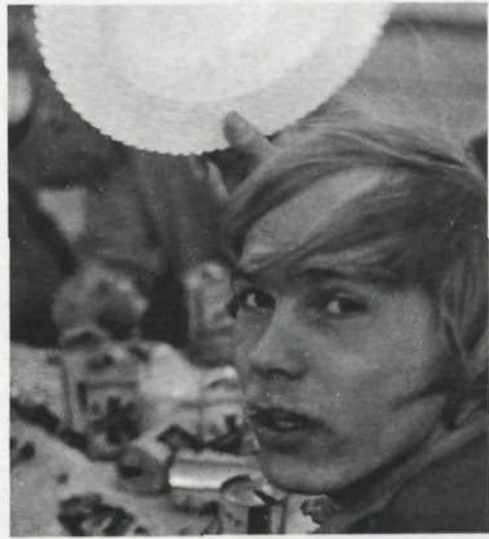








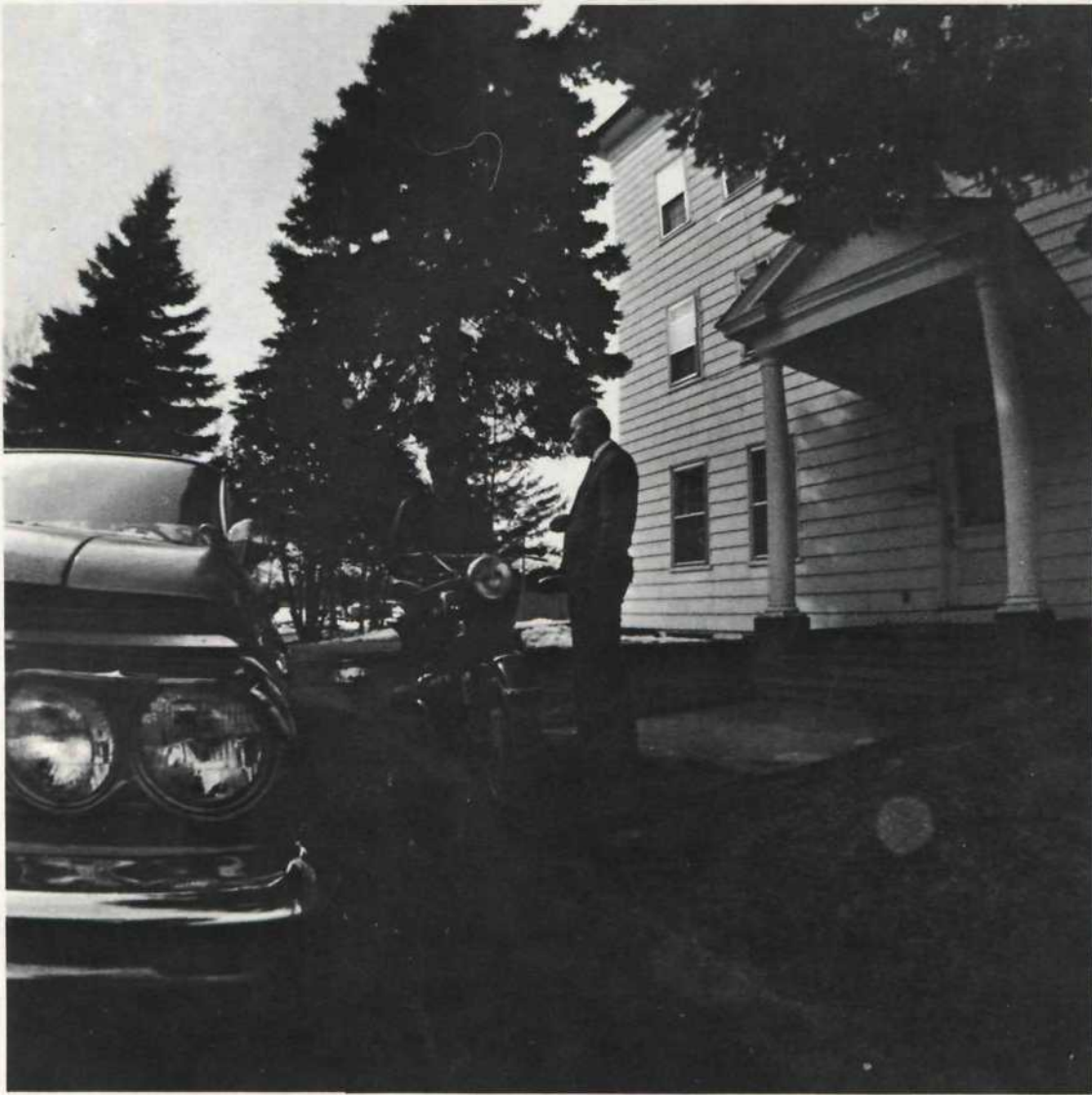




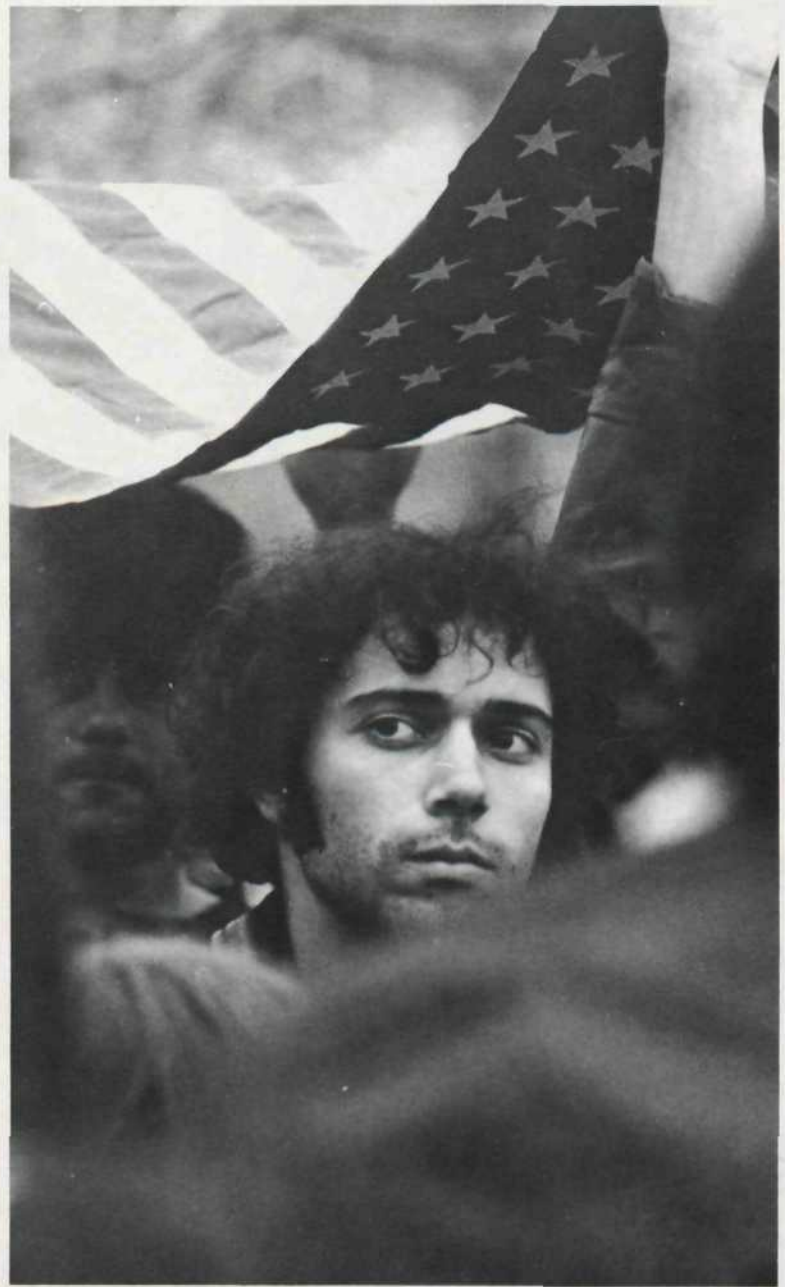




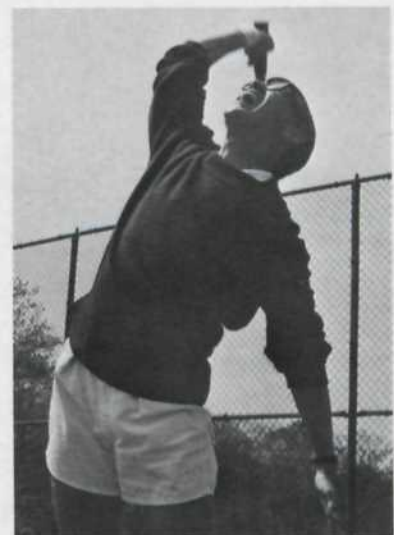
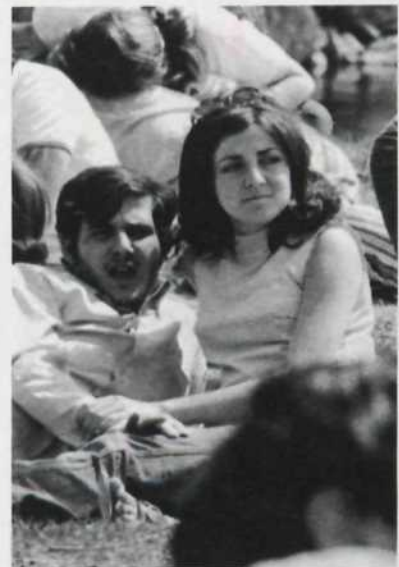






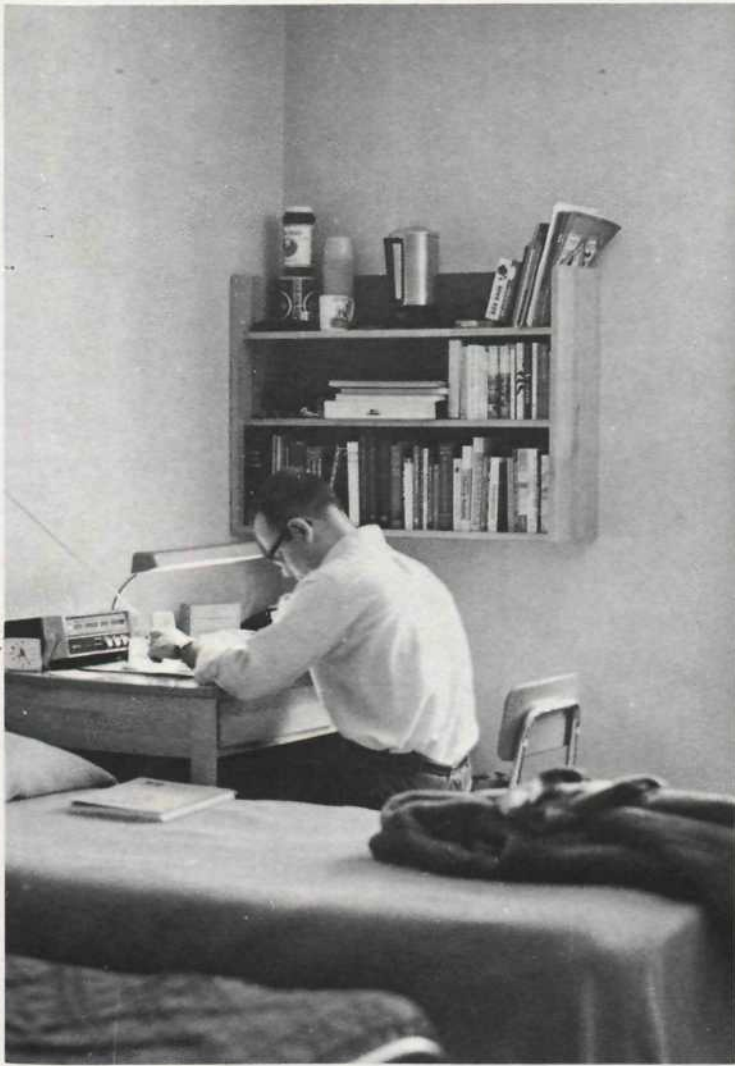










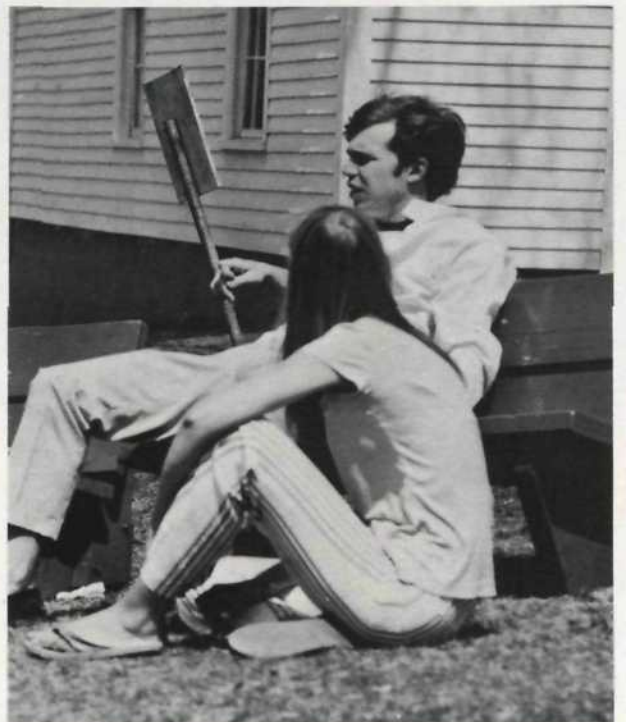






























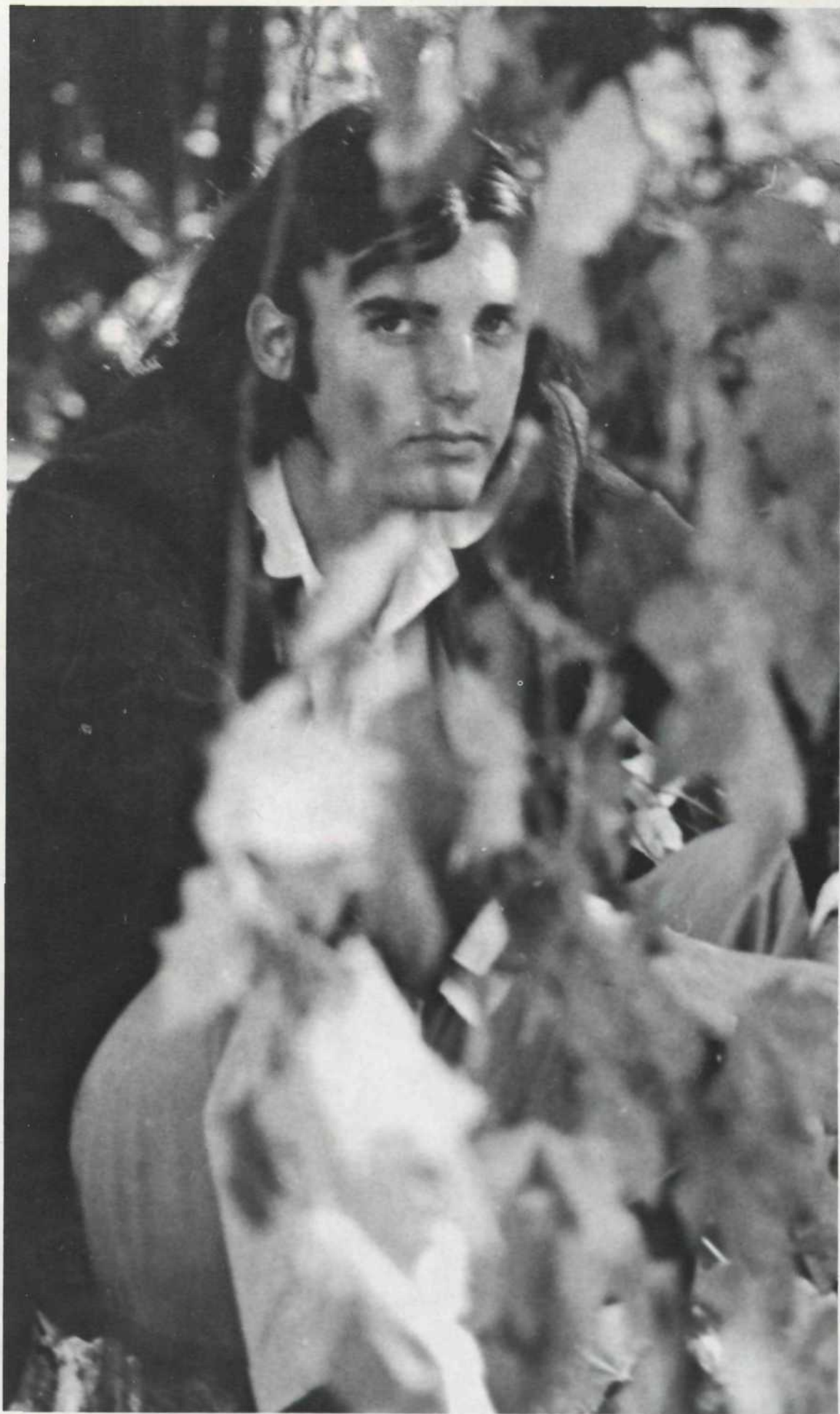


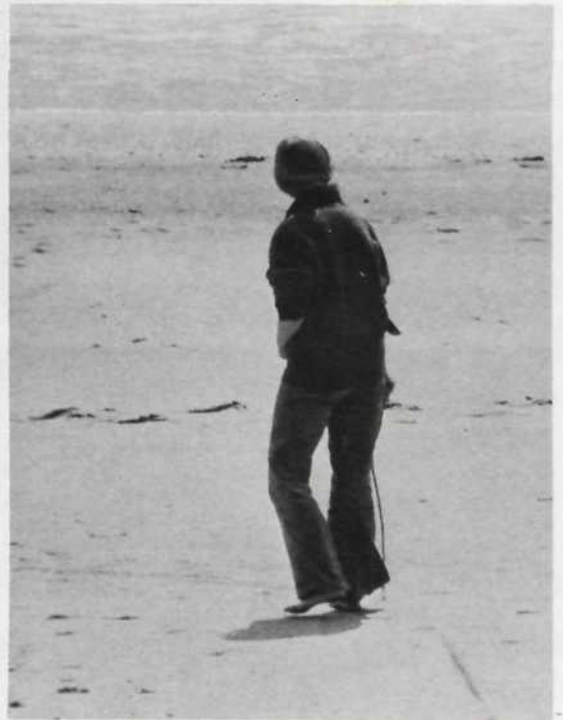
New organizations continuously spring up bearing new slogans and ideas. The source of protest can be found anywhere from a hastily scrawled libretto or sepian editorial, to miscellaneous graffiti. But whether a movement is concerned with parietal hours, a student union building or a march on Maramount Corporation, there is a unity of spirit in the desire to actively participate and accomplish. Discussion groups become the primary tool of reform, dispatching pickets and pamphlets and always awakening campus wide interest and reaction. Heated debates are entered into with radicals from both sides loudly articulating their causes, while resolutions materialize within the inner sanctums of the President's office, rest and class rooms.



















































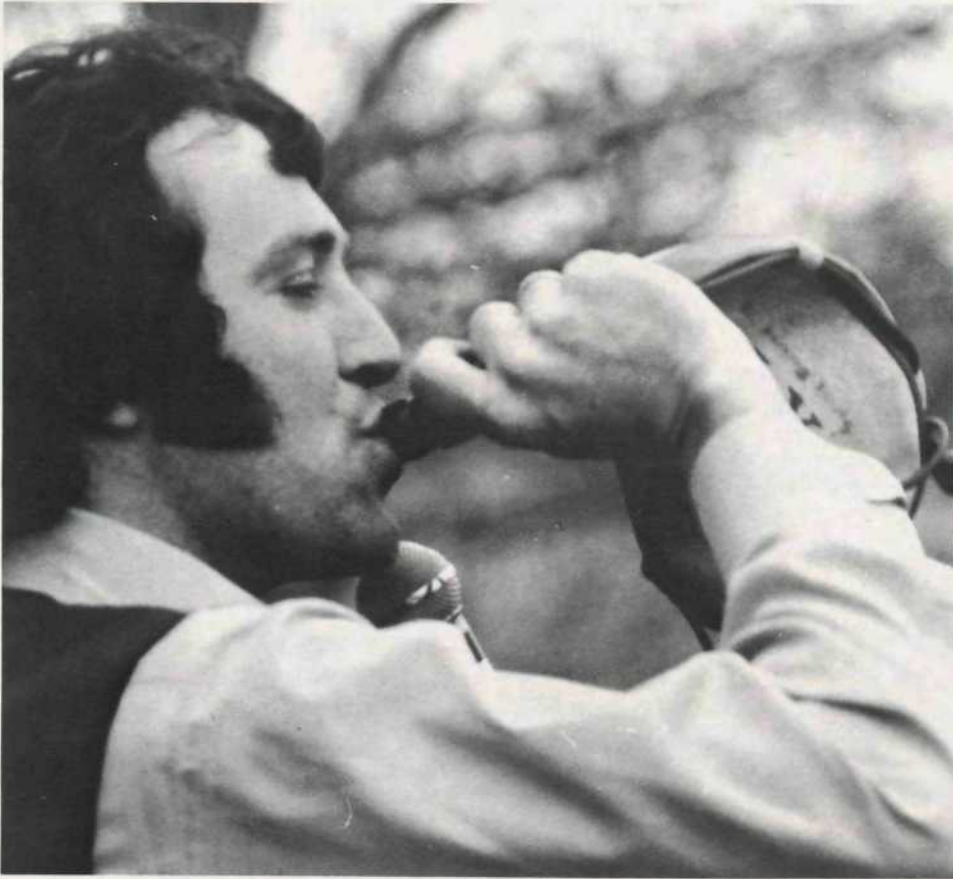






























Serenity is often a necessary requirement for constructive thought and solitude a long sought after and greatly valued treasure. It might be found in a late night, empty classroom in Decary Hall, an unfrequented corner of the library, or on a secluded beach. Wishing divorce from the chaotic rabble of campus life, the blaring records, endless bull sessions and ringing phones, we isolate ourselves. In these moments of quiet we become aware of previously unused strategies which were neatly camouflaged in the commotions of the material world.



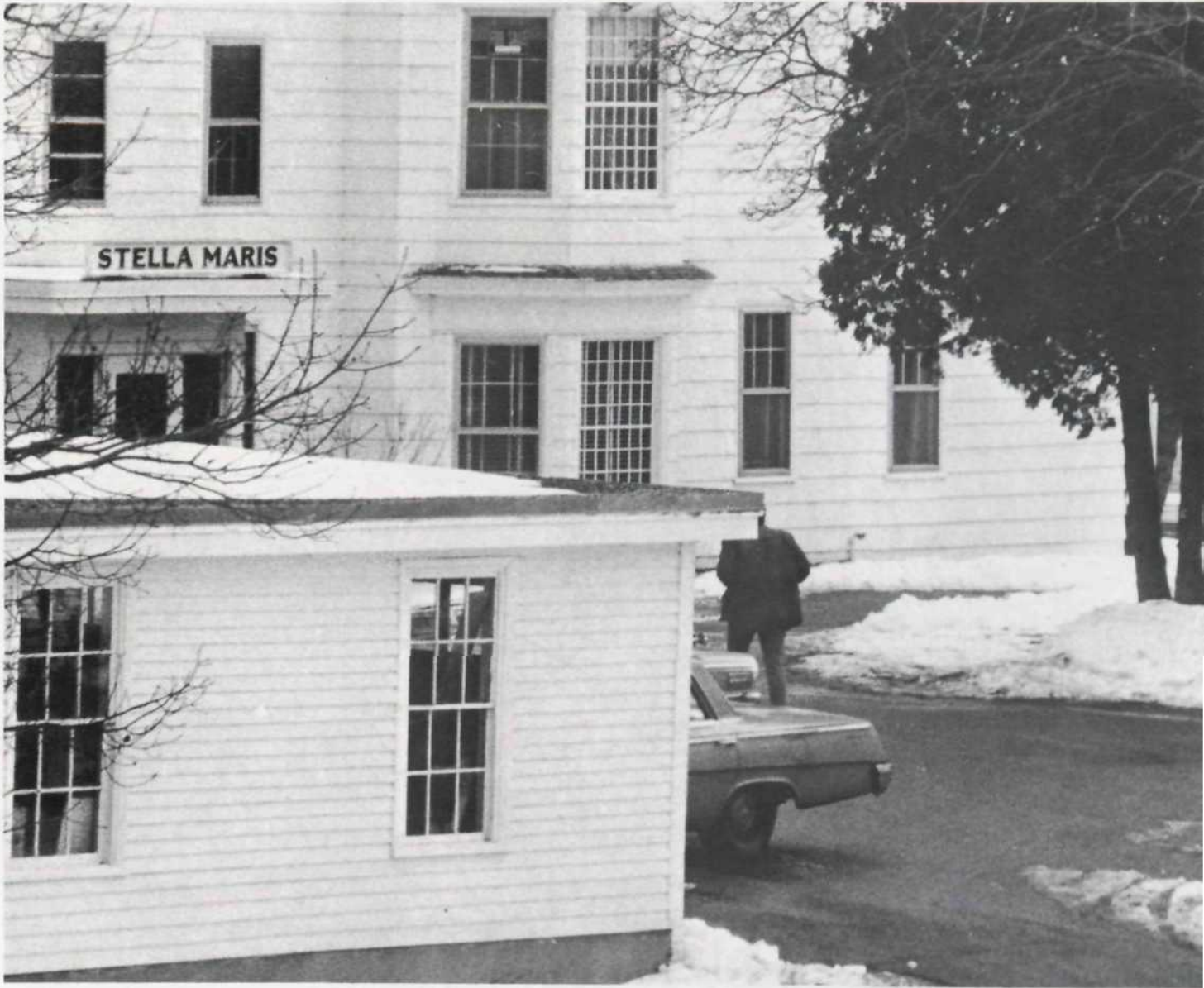






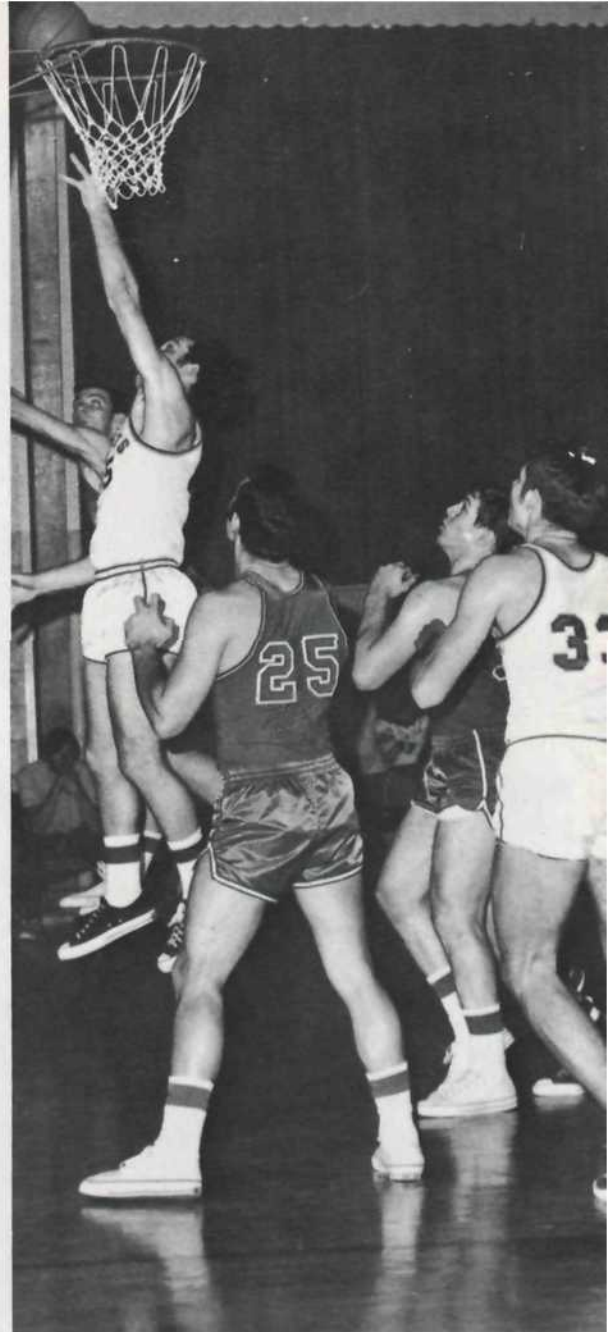












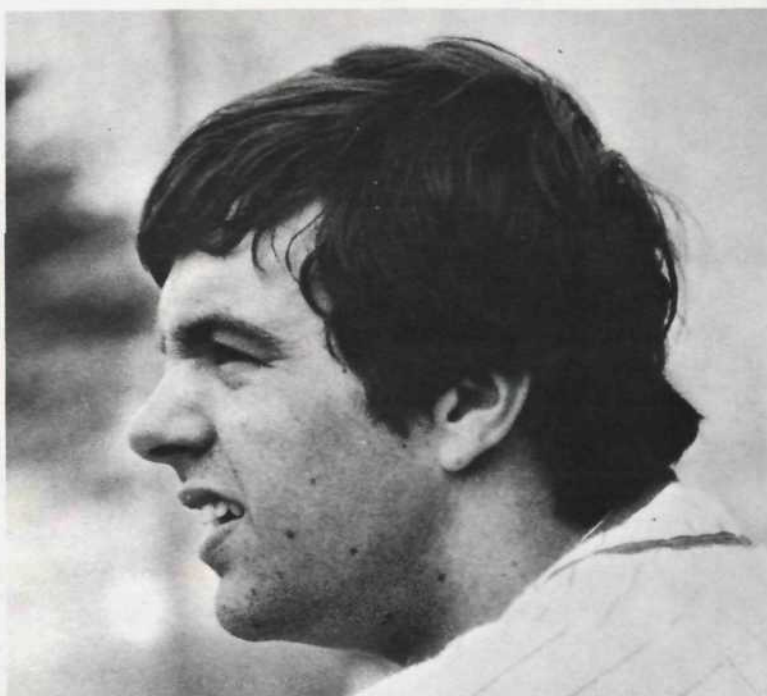






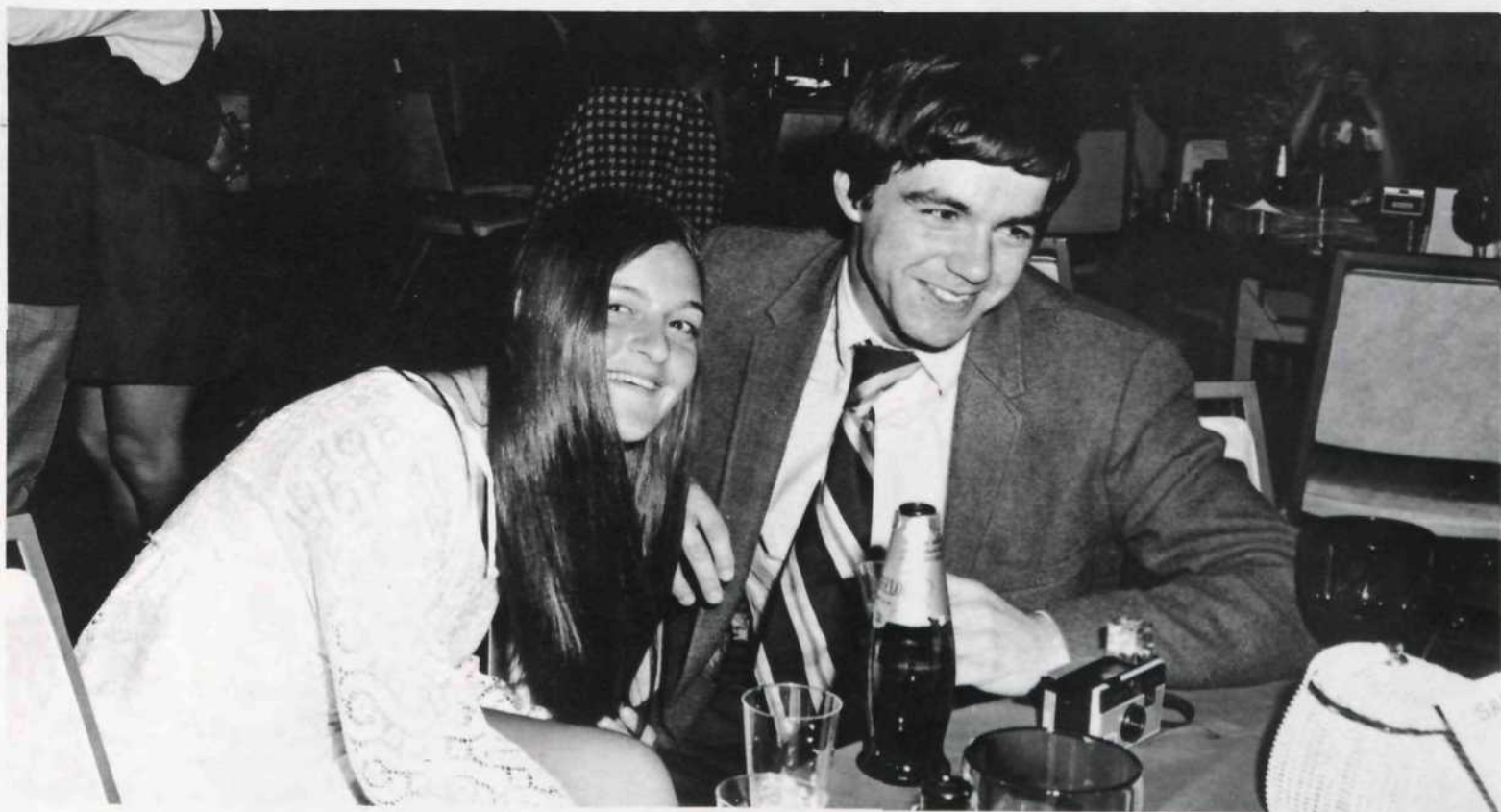


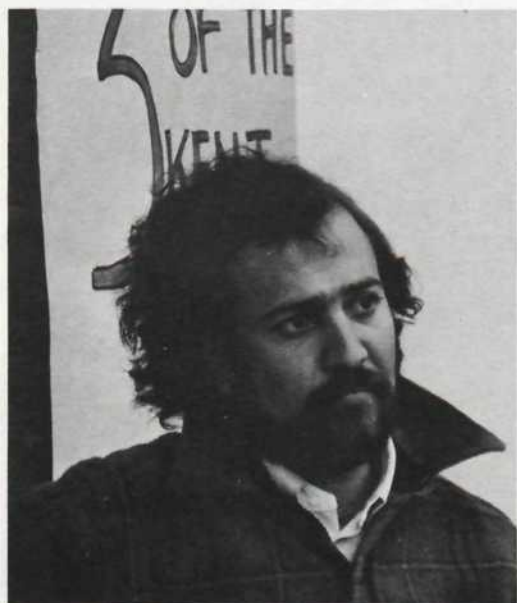
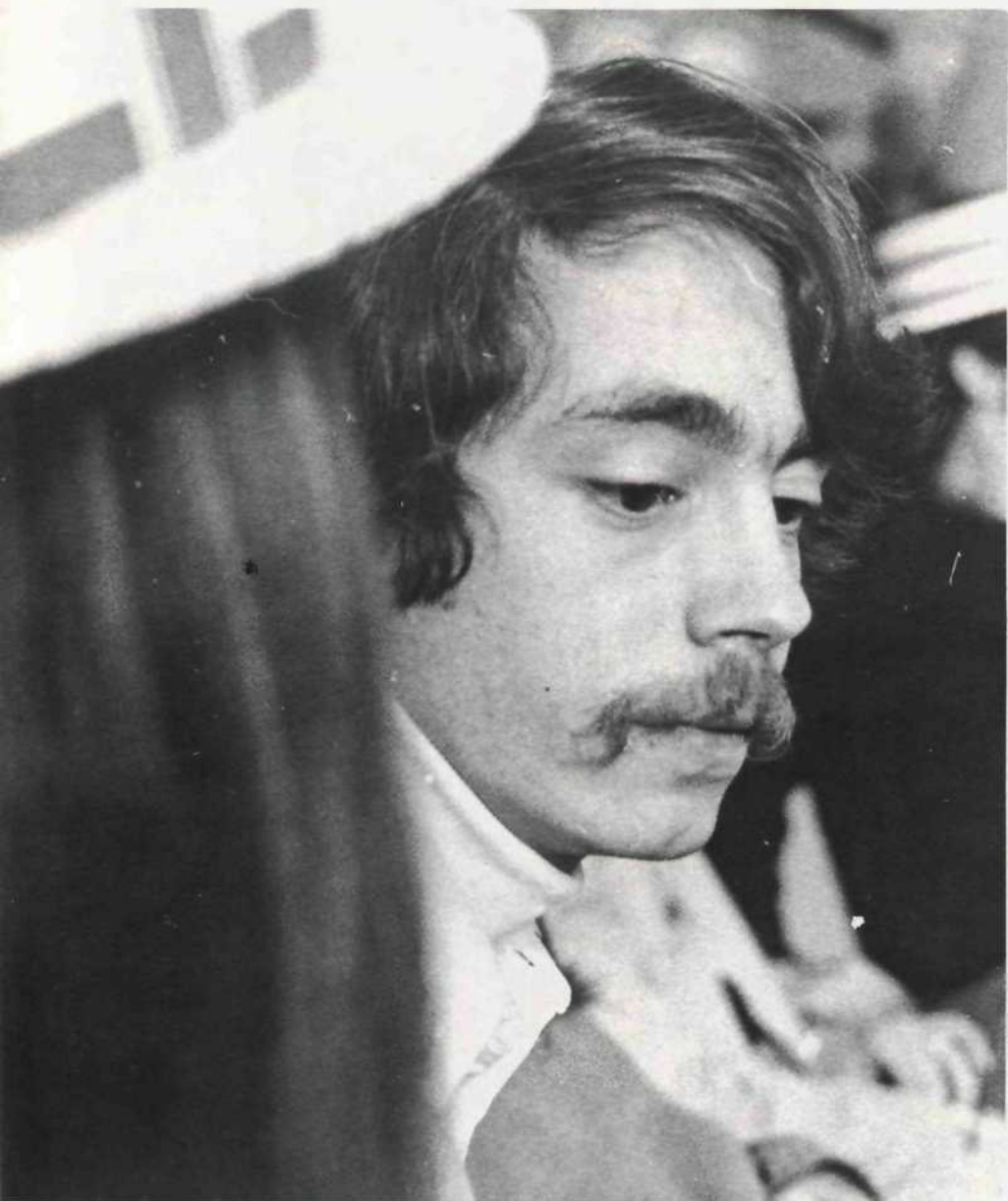


















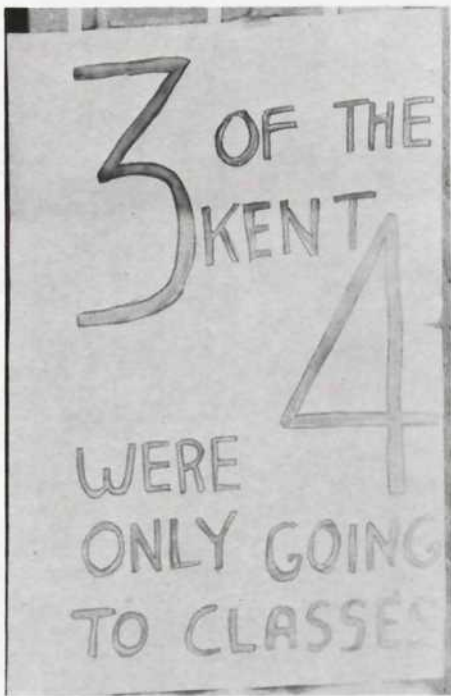
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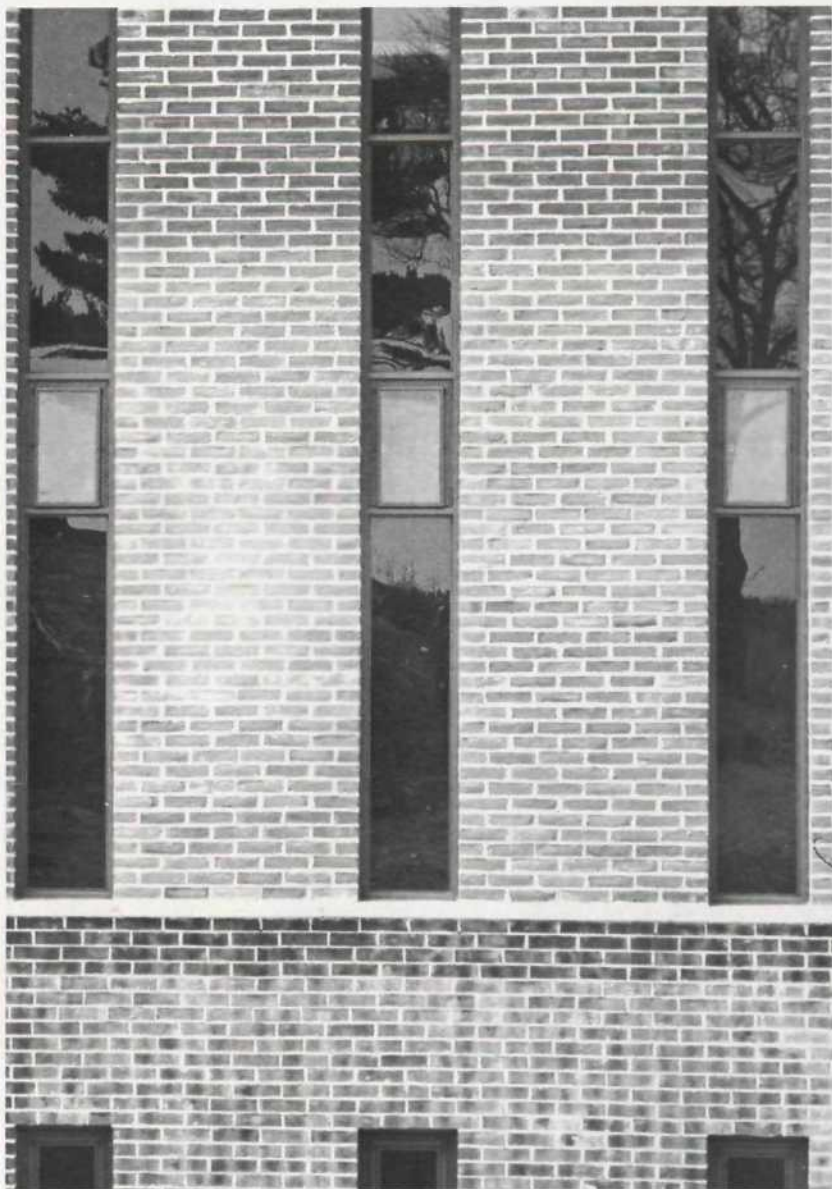
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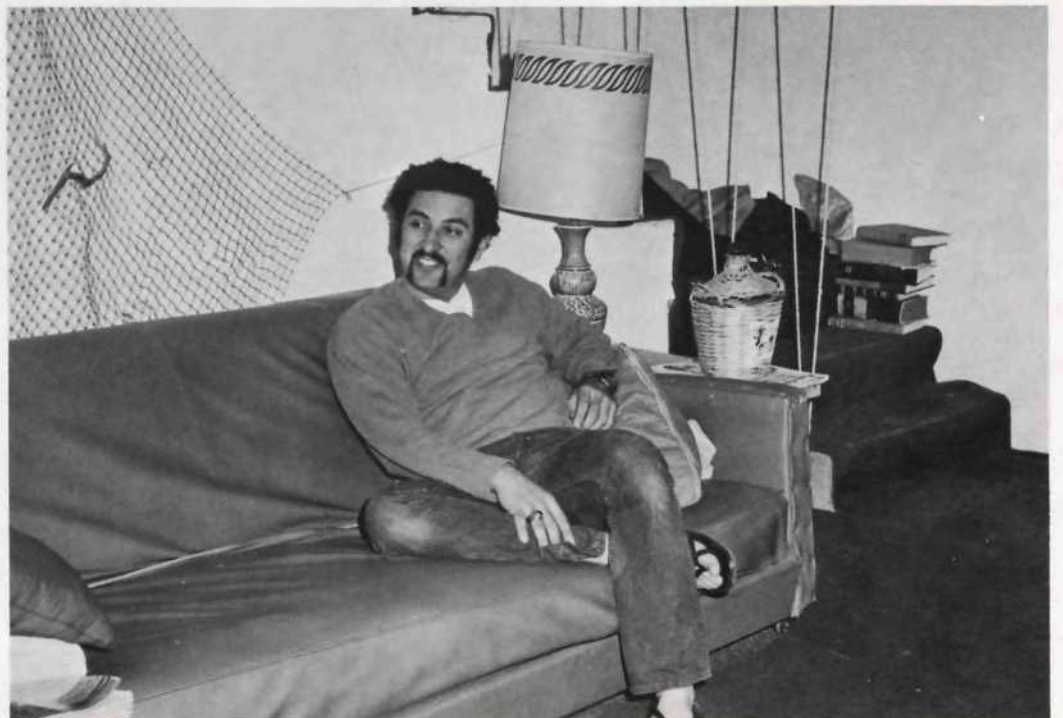
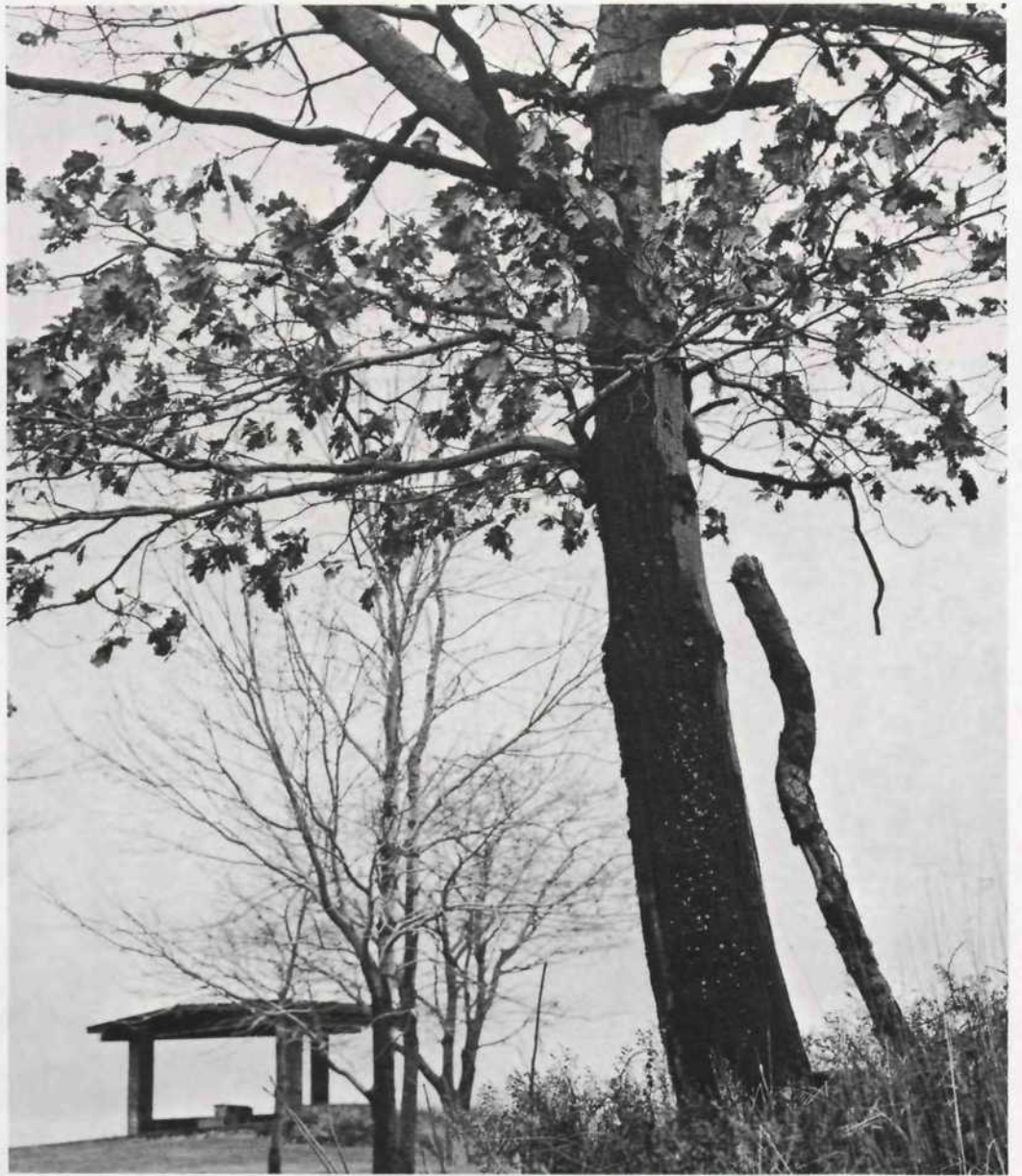
Finals will be given unless extraordinary circumstances prevail.









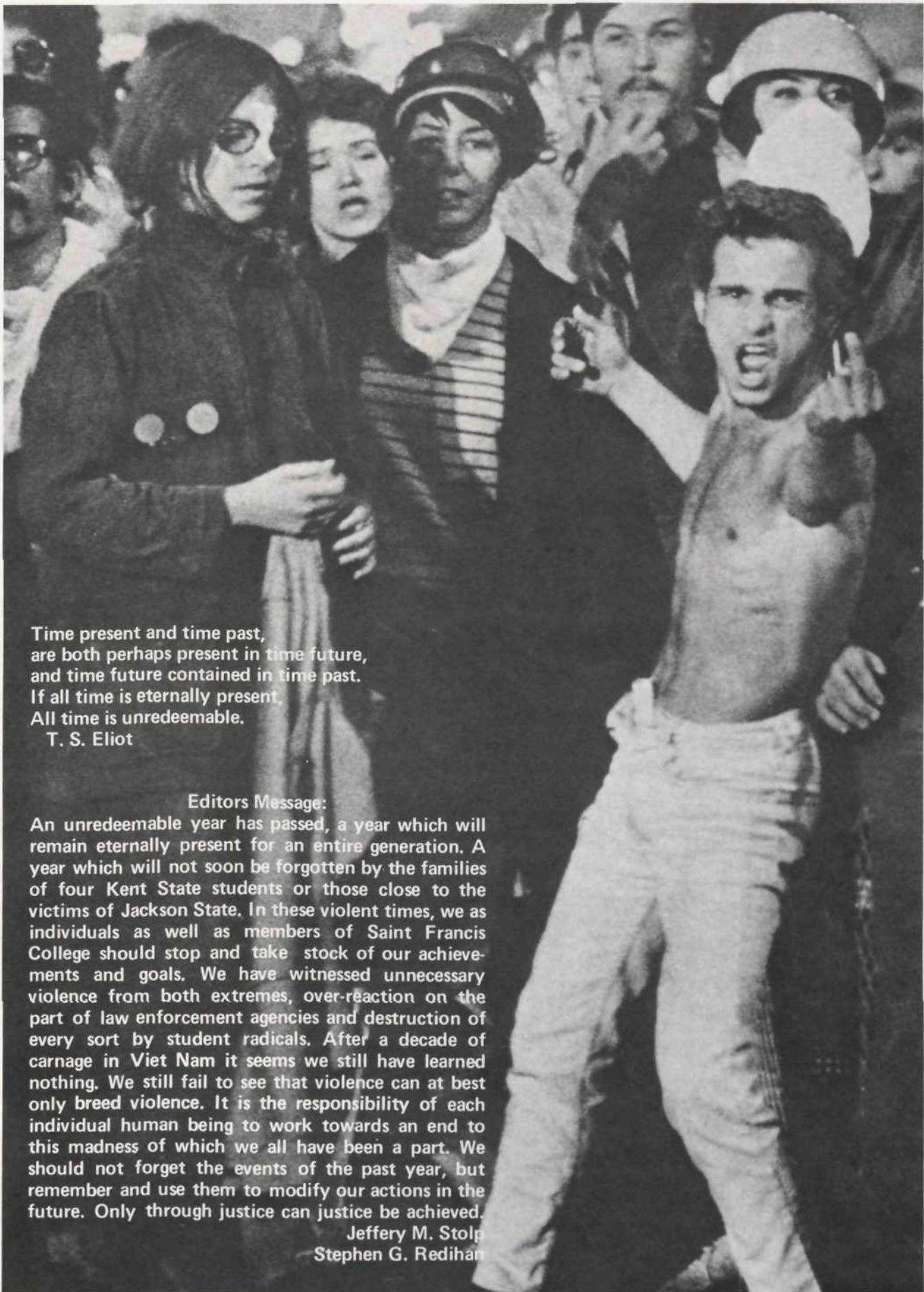












Time present and time past,  
are both perhaps present in time future,  
and time future contained in time past.  
If all time is eternally present,  
All time is unredeemable.

T. S. Eliot

**Editors Message:**

An unredeemable year has passed, a year which will remain eternally present for an entire generation. A year which will not soon be forgotten by the families of four Kent State students or those close to the victims of Jackson State. In these violent times, we as individuals as well as members of Saint Francis College should stop and take stock of our achievements and goals. We have witnessed unnecessary violence from both extremes, over-reaction on the part of law enforcement agencies and destruction of every sort by student radicals. After a decade of carnage in Viet Nam it seems we still have learned nothing. We still fail to see that violence can at best only breed violence. It is the responsibility of each individual human being to work towards an end to this madness of which we all have been a part. We should not forget the events of the past year, but remember and use them to modify our actions in the future. Only through justice can justice be achieved.

Jeffery M. Stolp  
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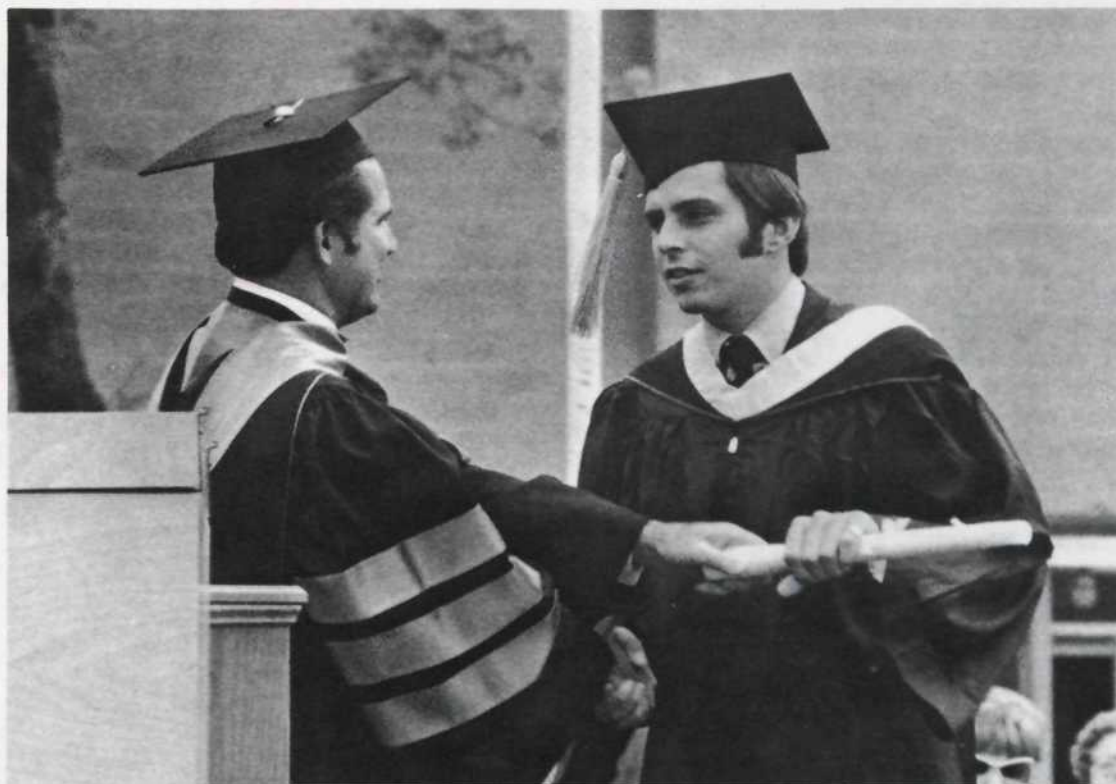


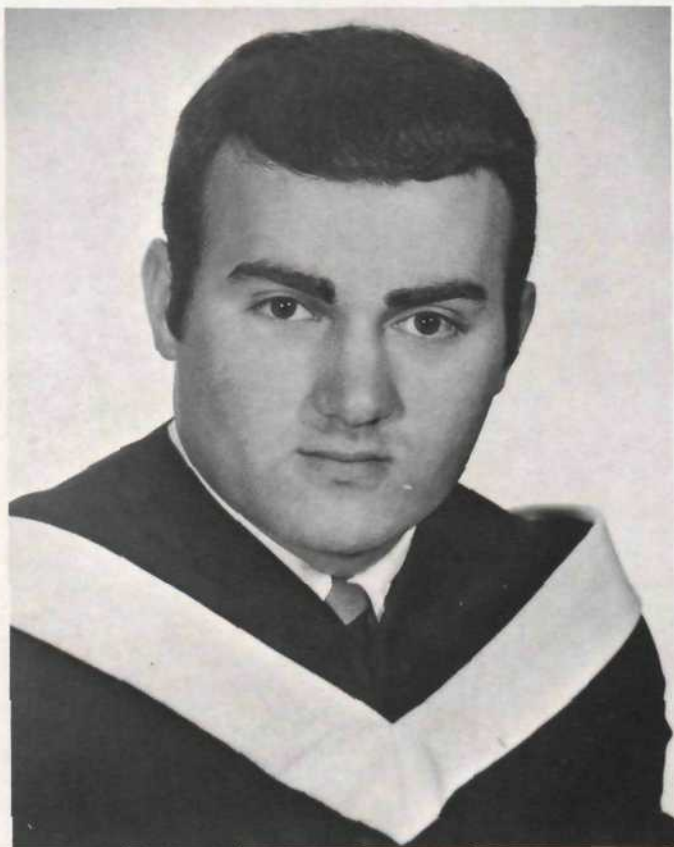
*We must not lose sight of that line crimsoned by the dawn. After thousands of years rising below the horizon a flame burst forth at a strictly localized point. Thought is born.*

*Teilhard De Chardin*

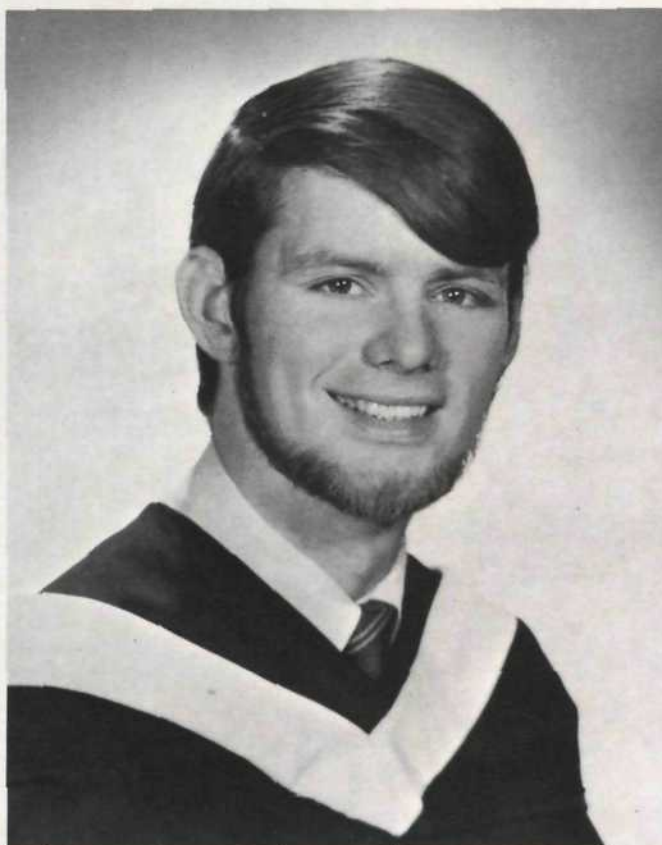


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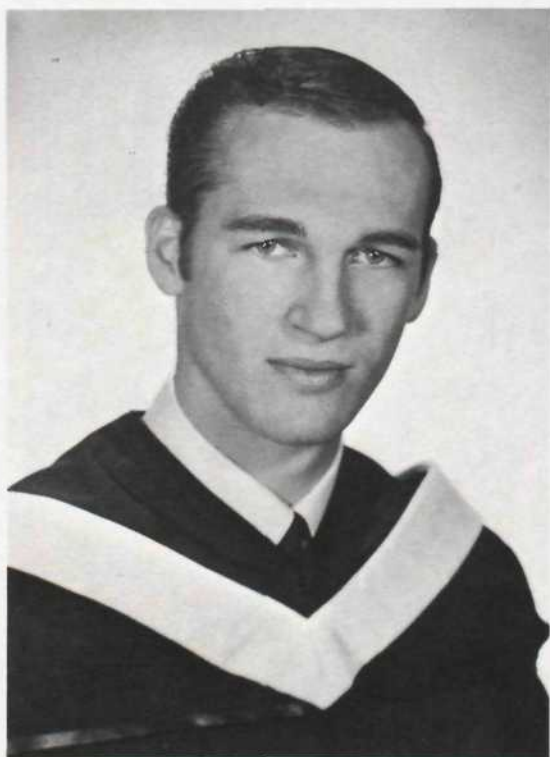




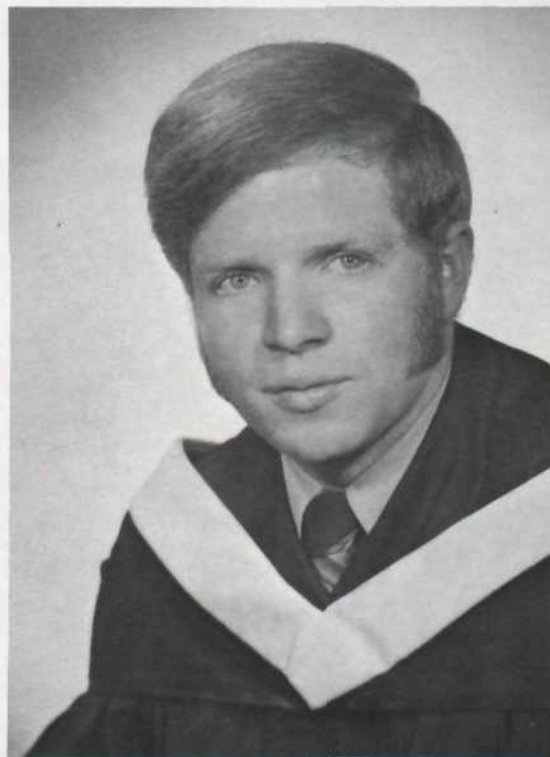
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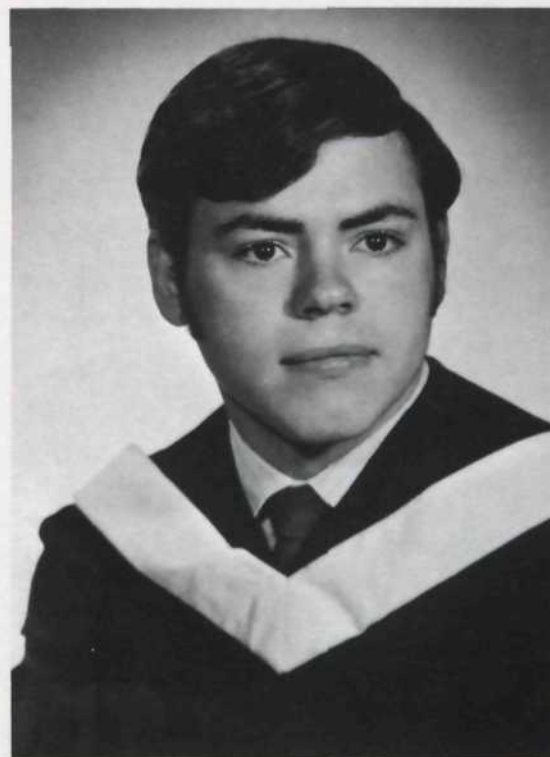


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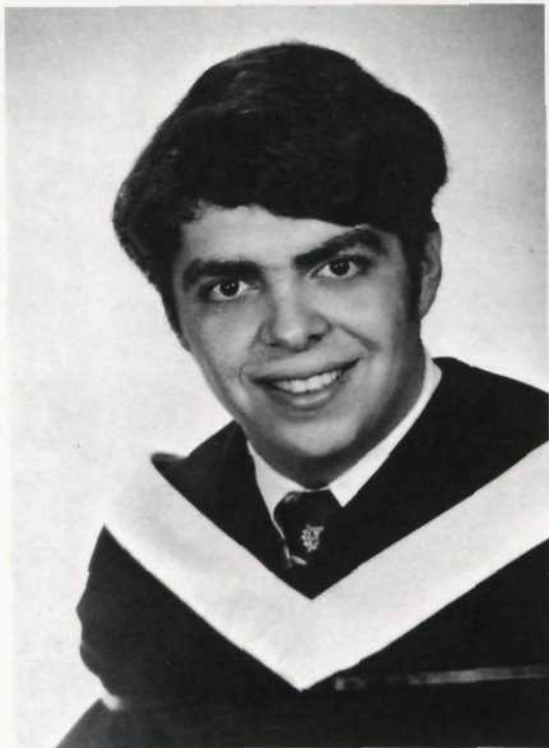
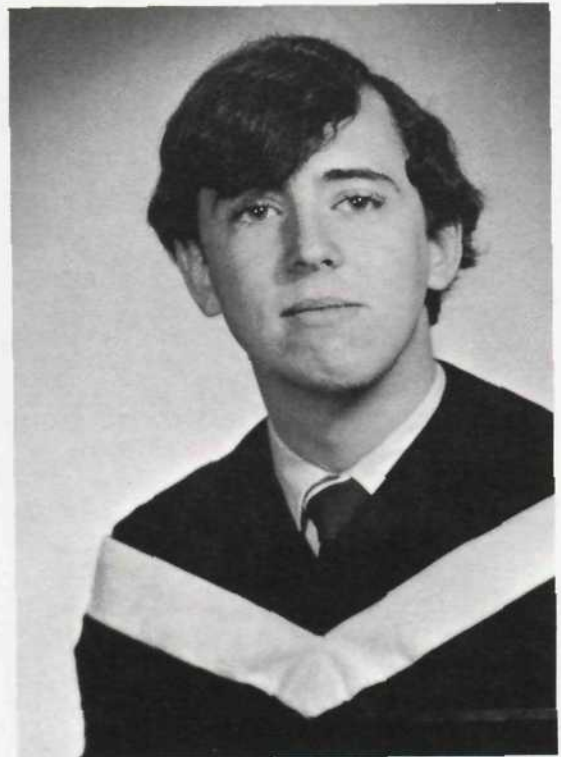
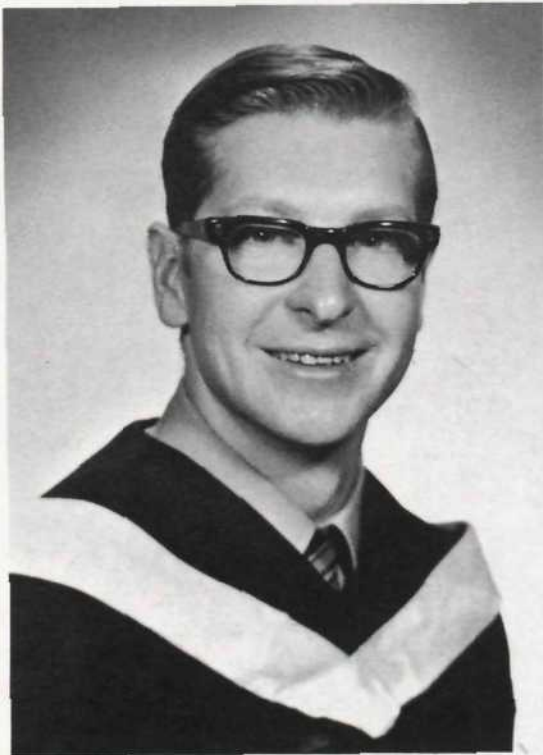


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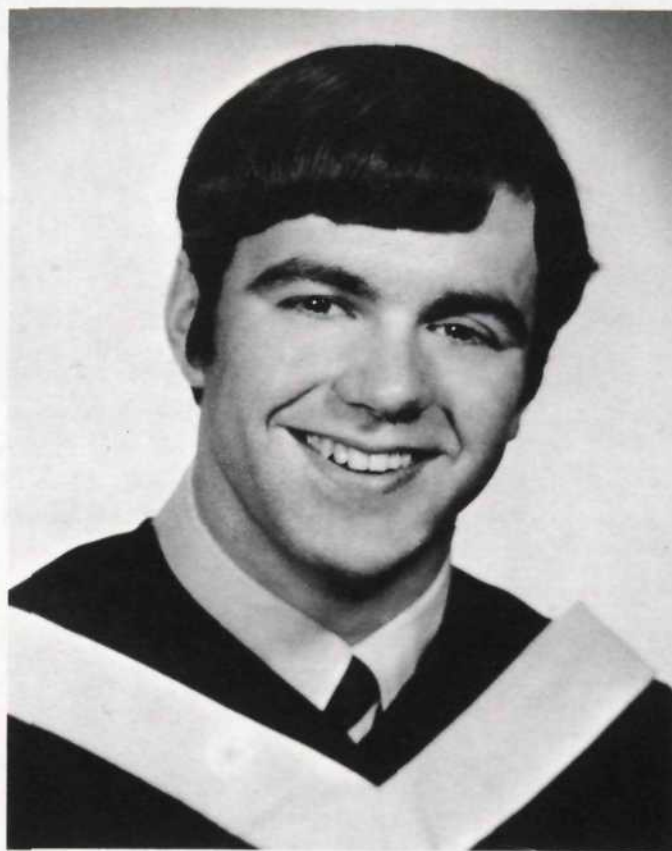


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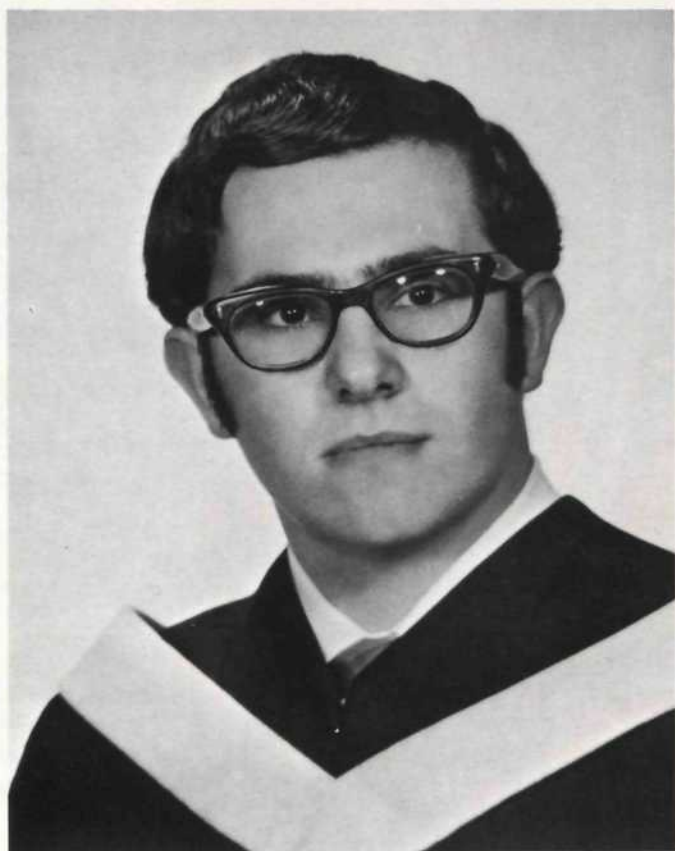
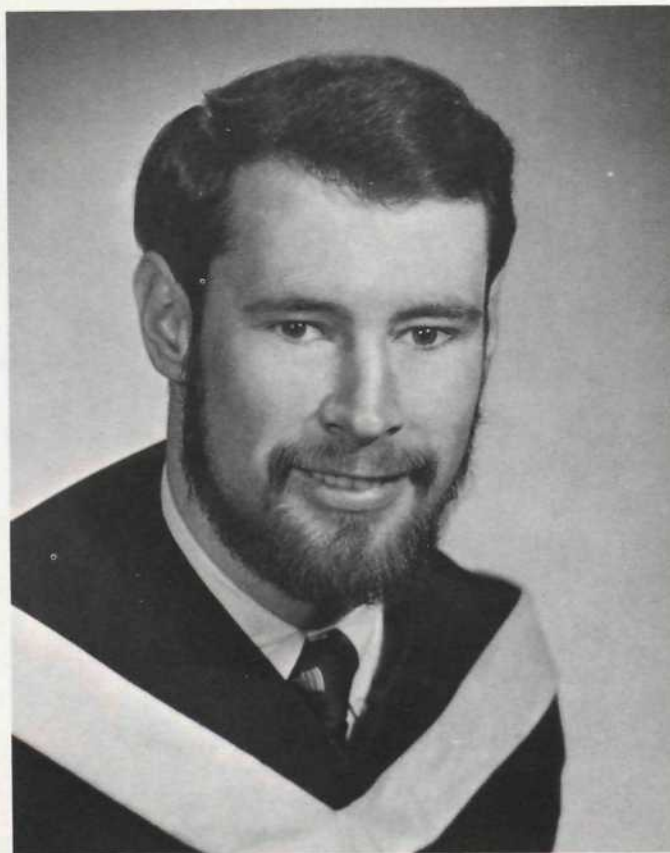
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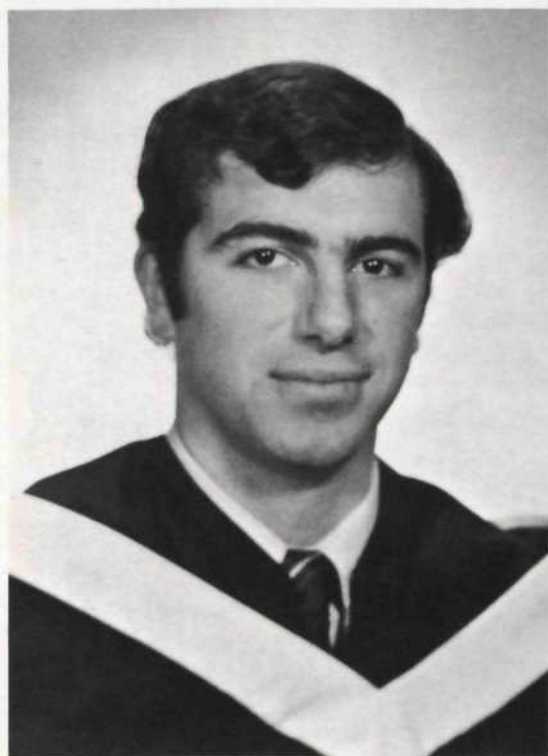
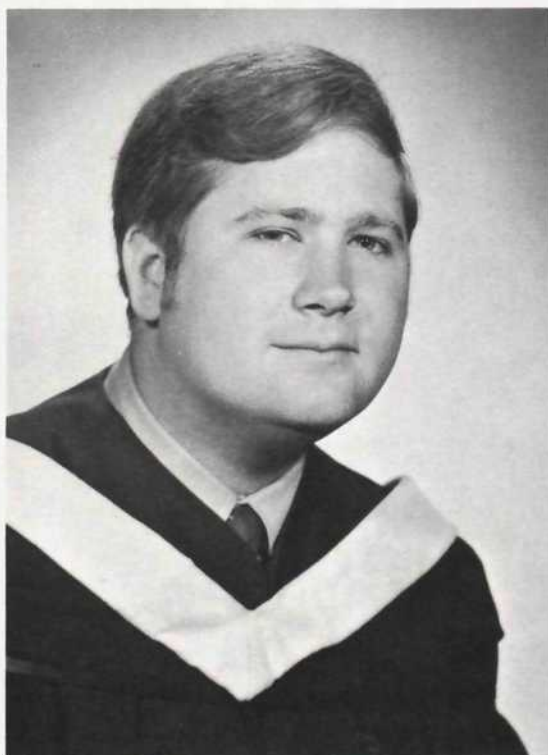
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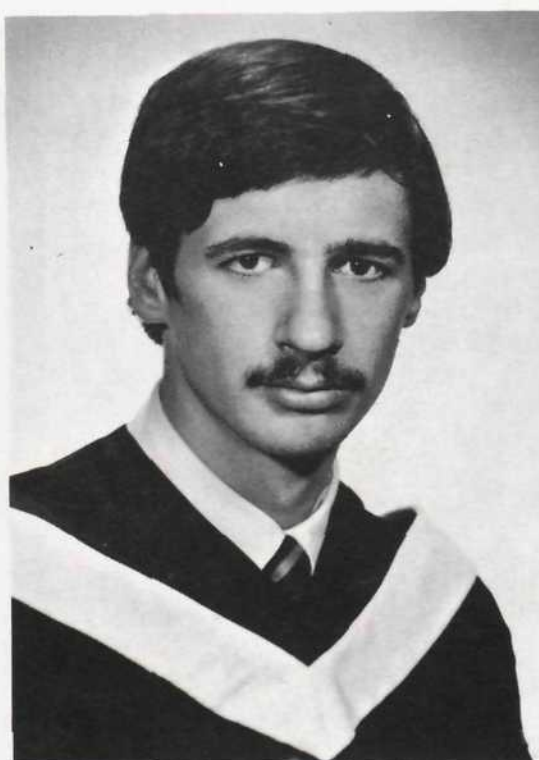
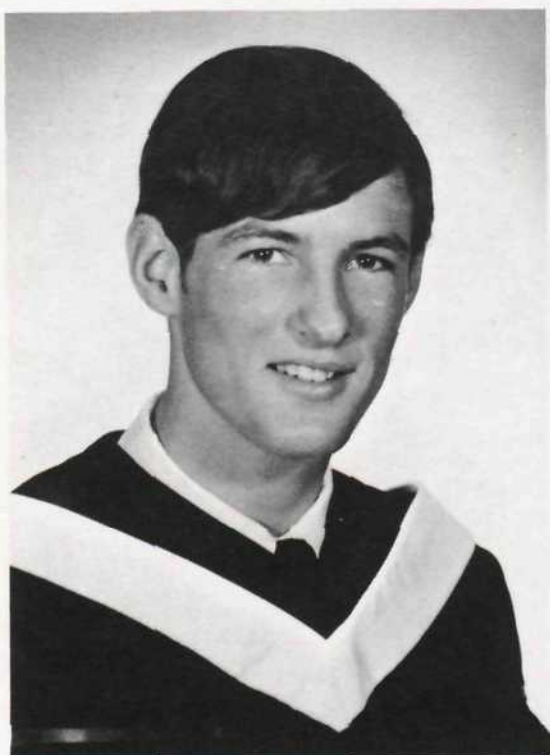




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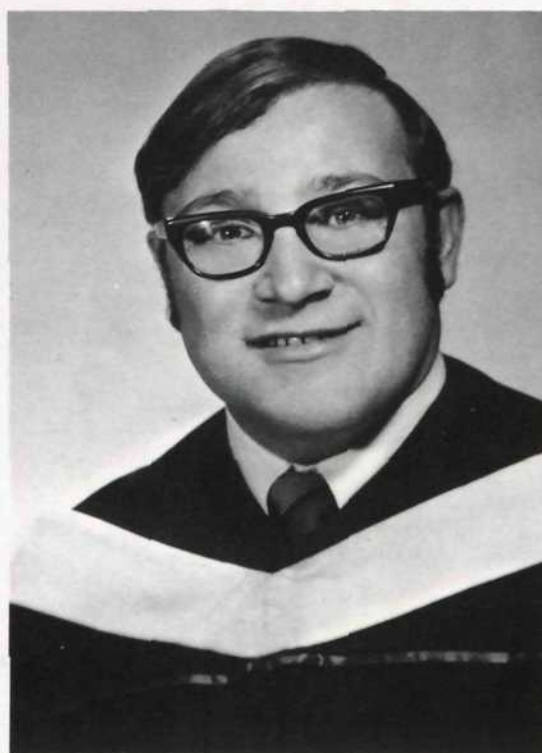
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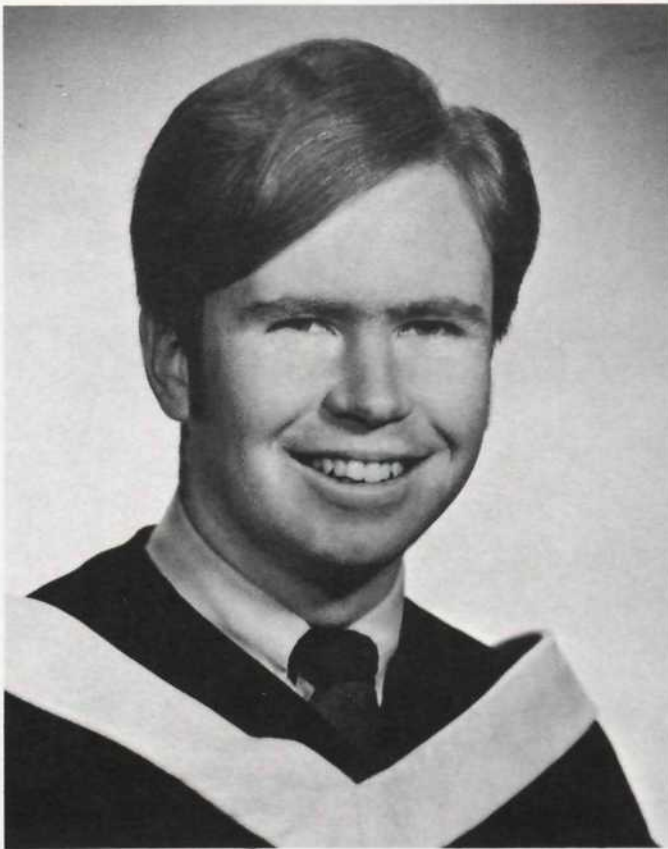


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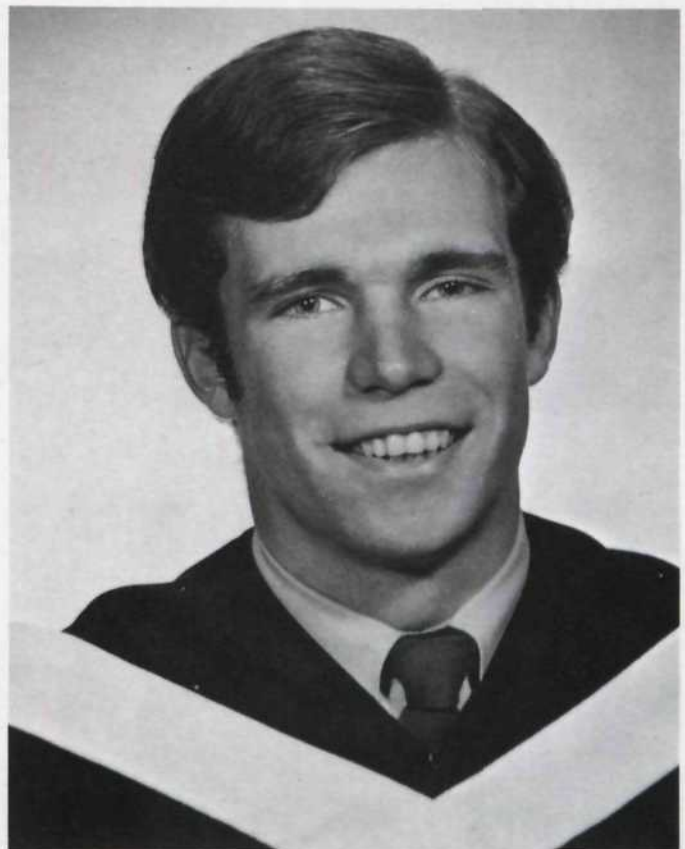
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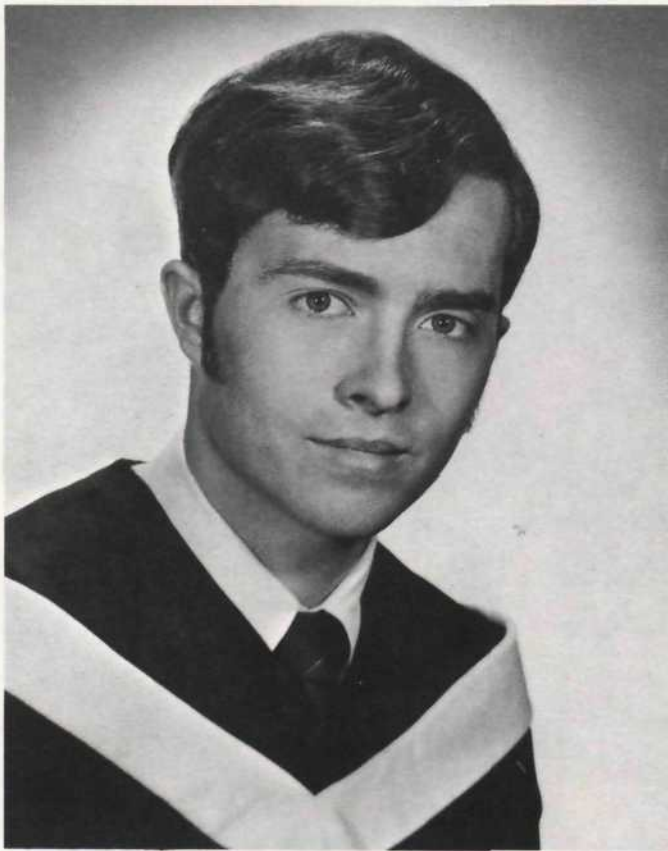


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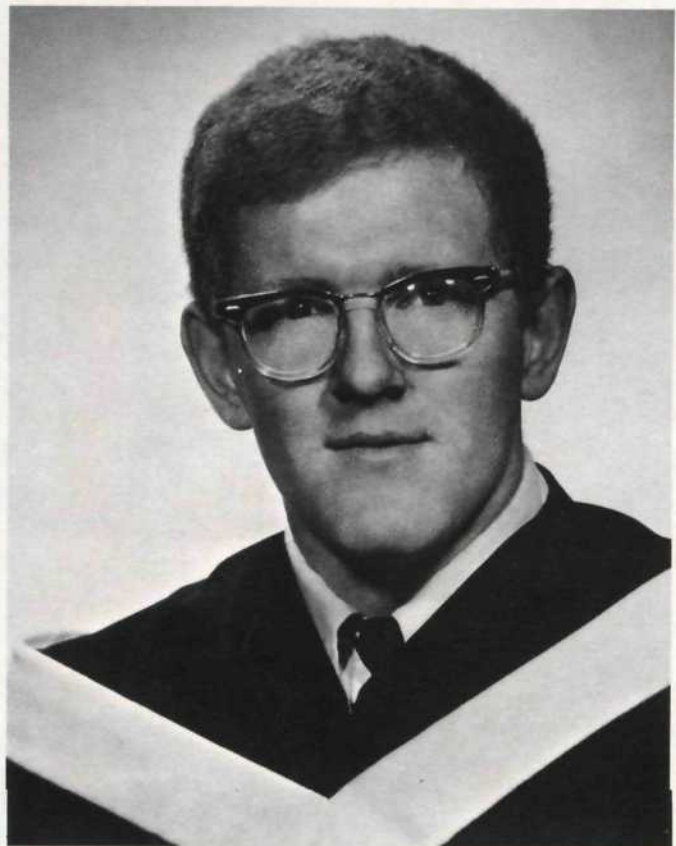


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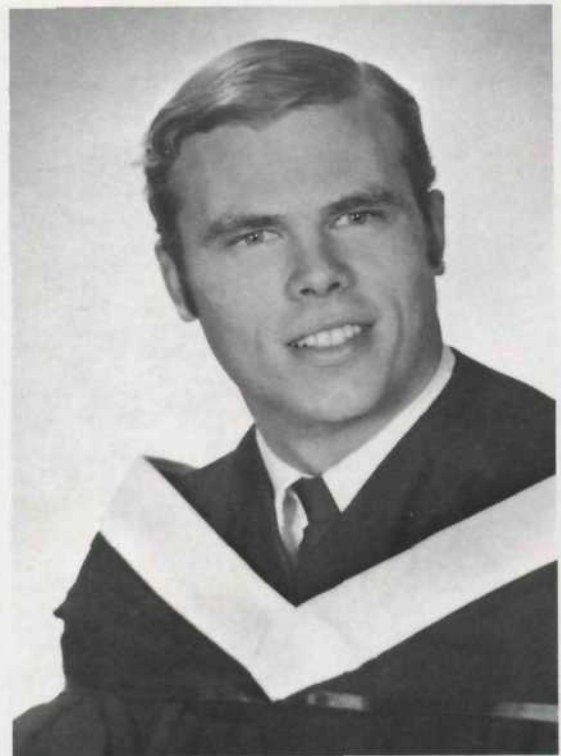




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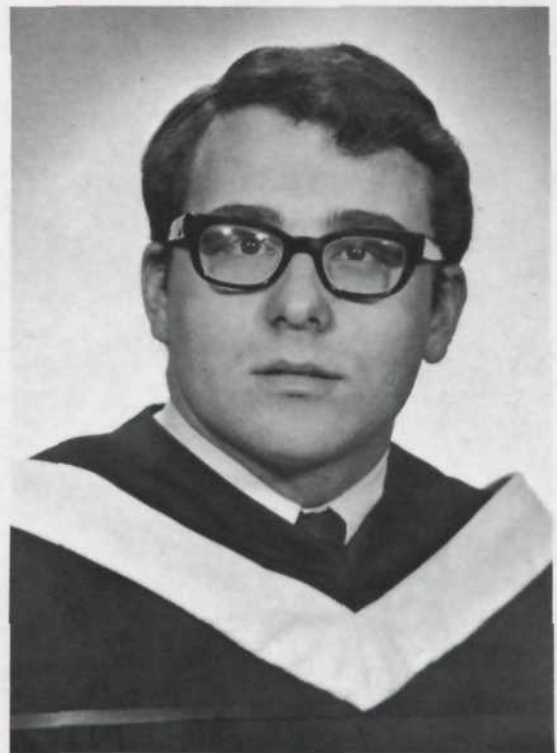
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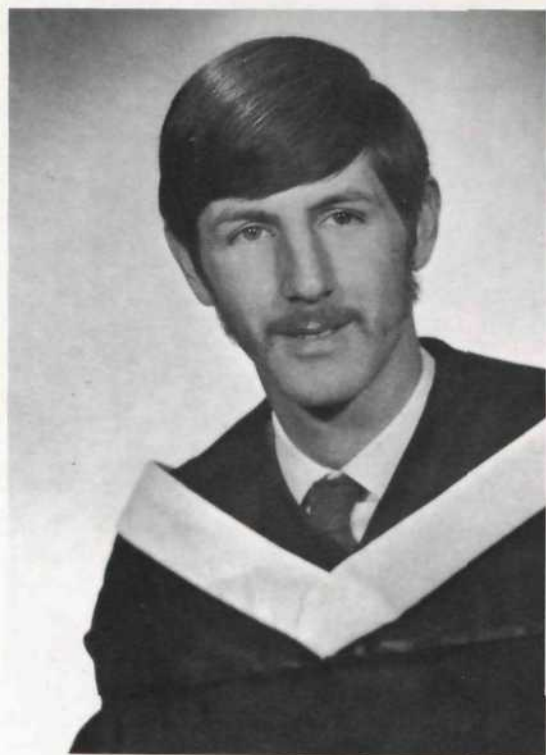
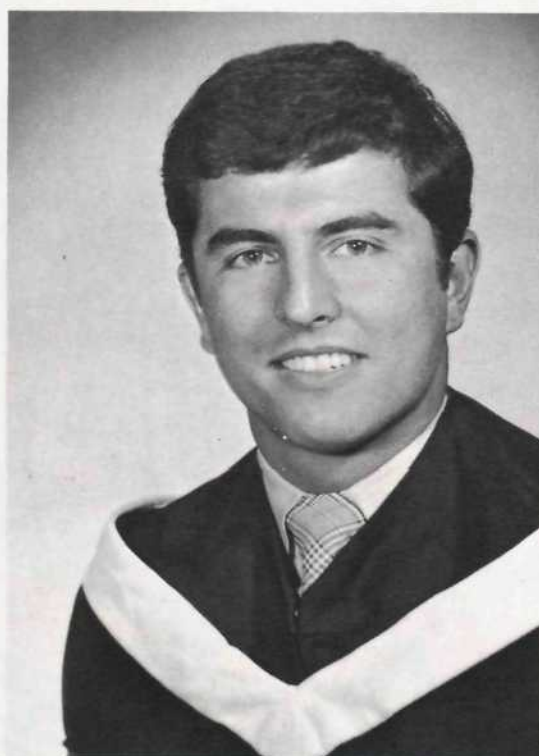
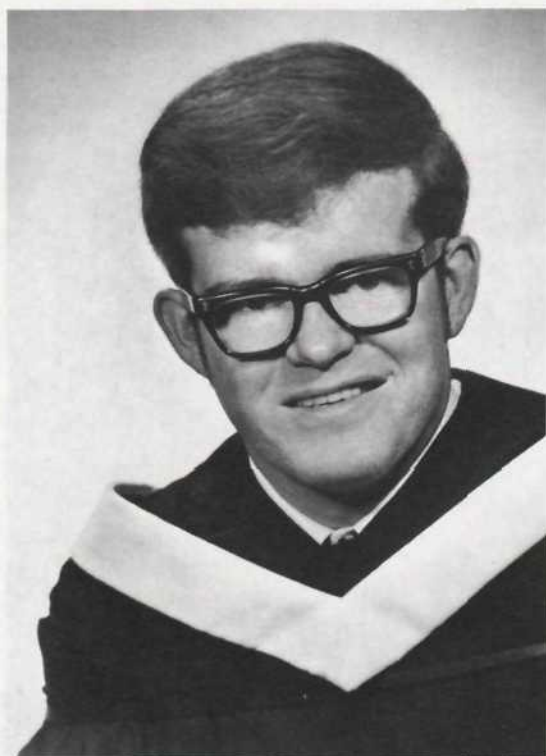


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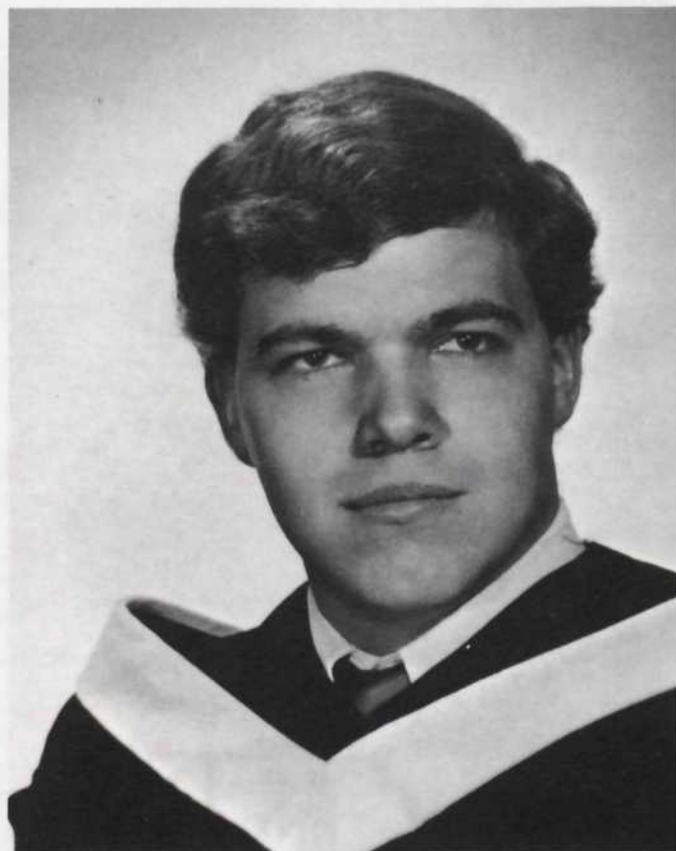
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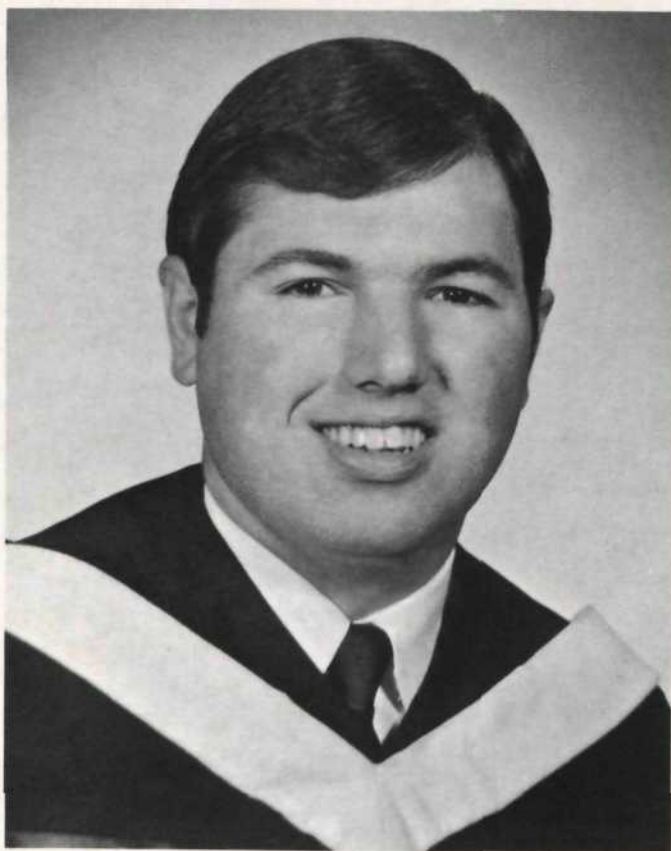
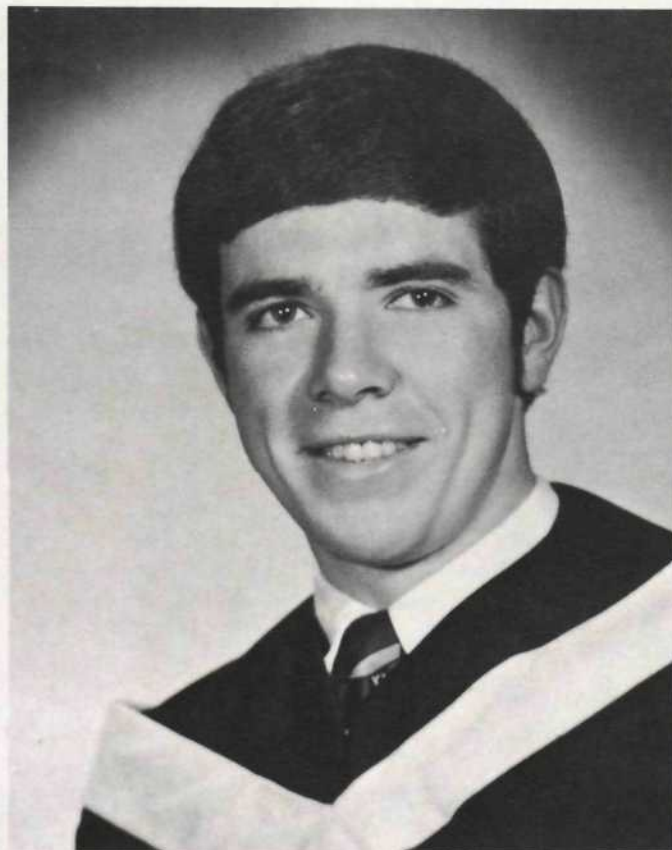


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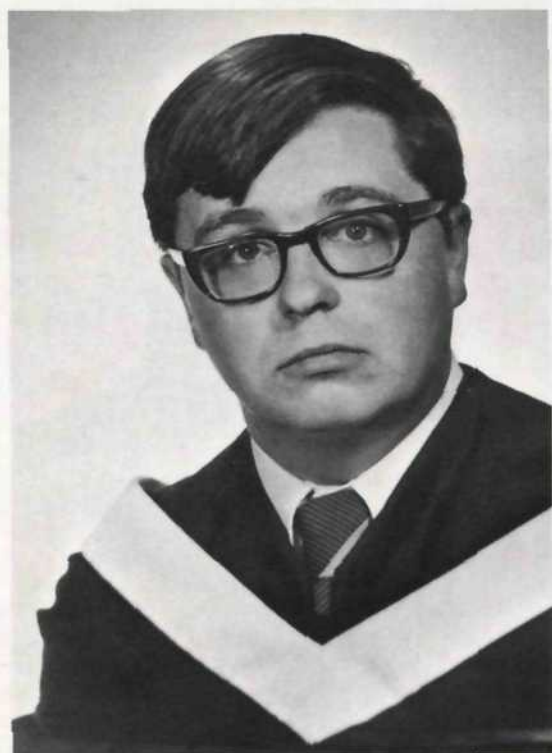
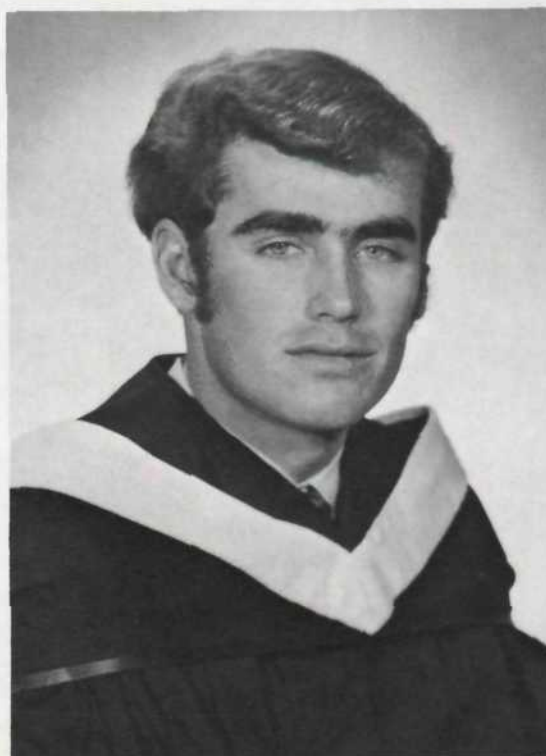
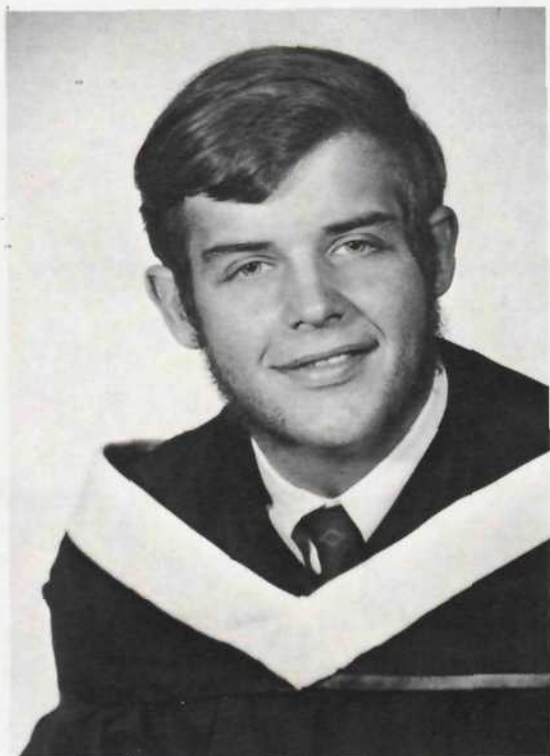


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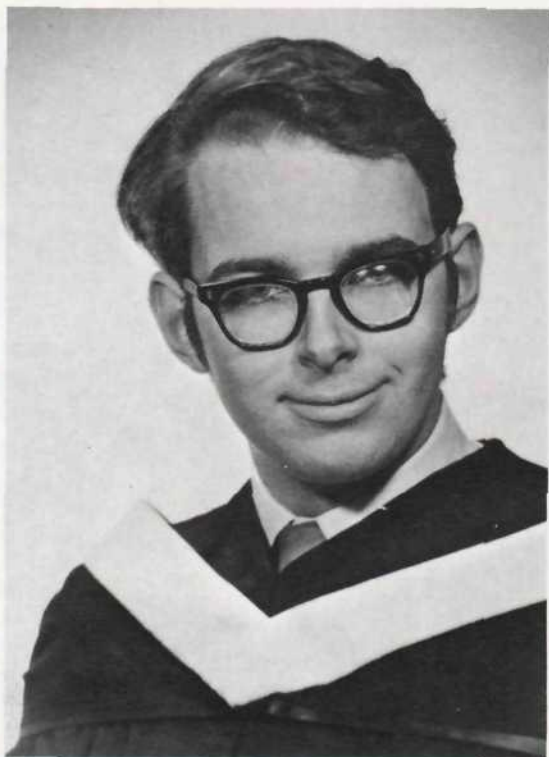


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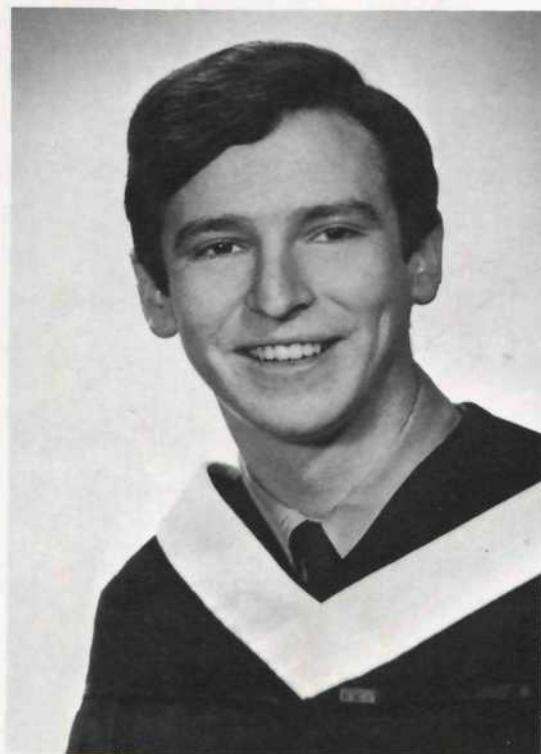
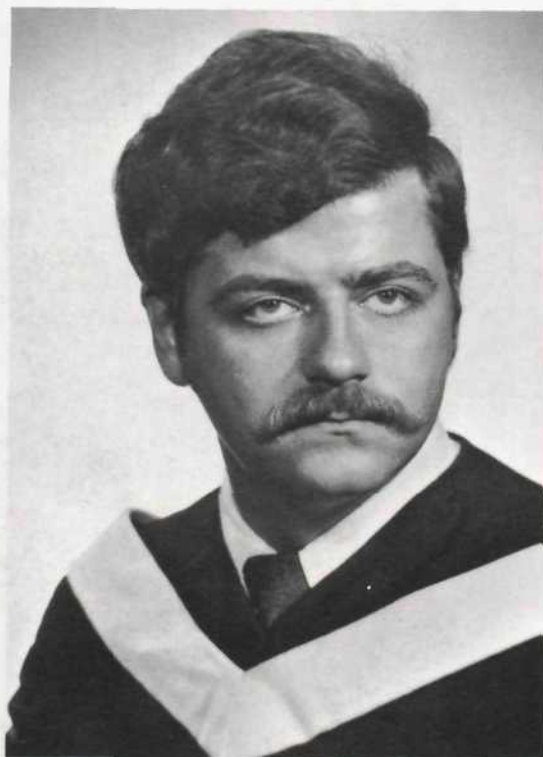




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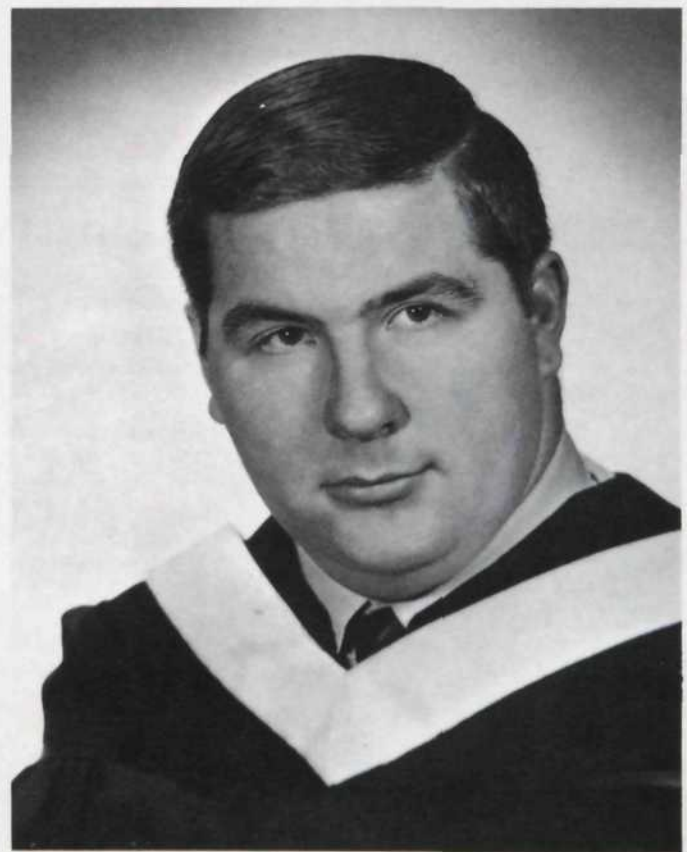
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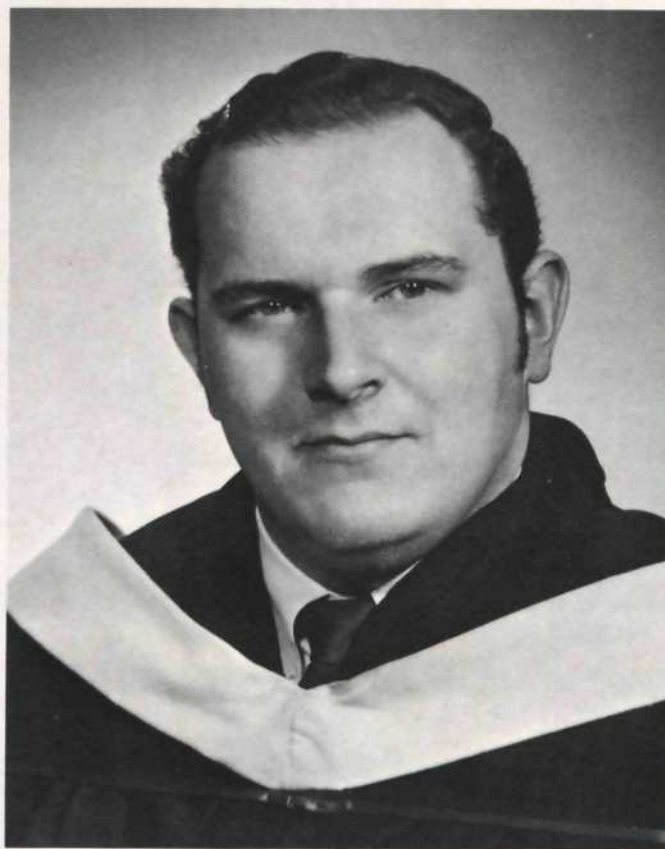
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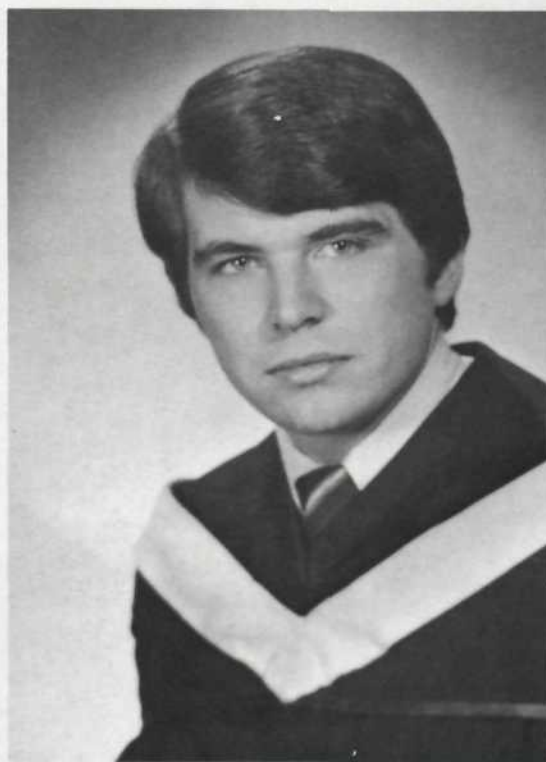
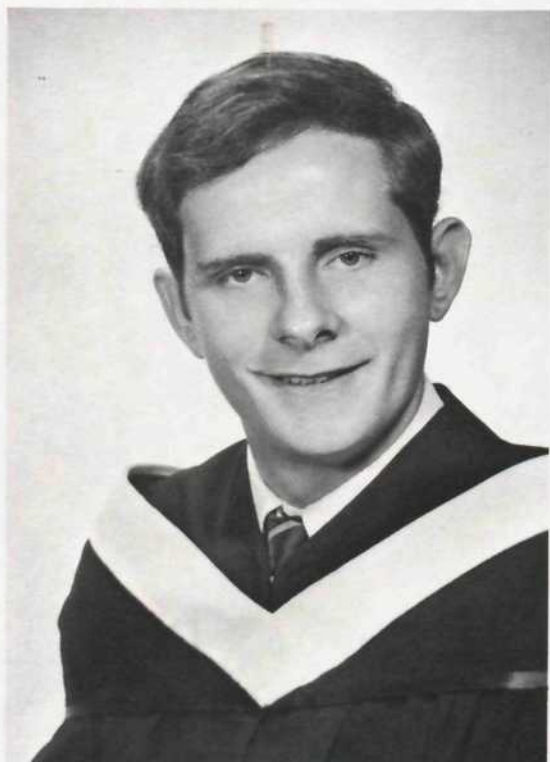


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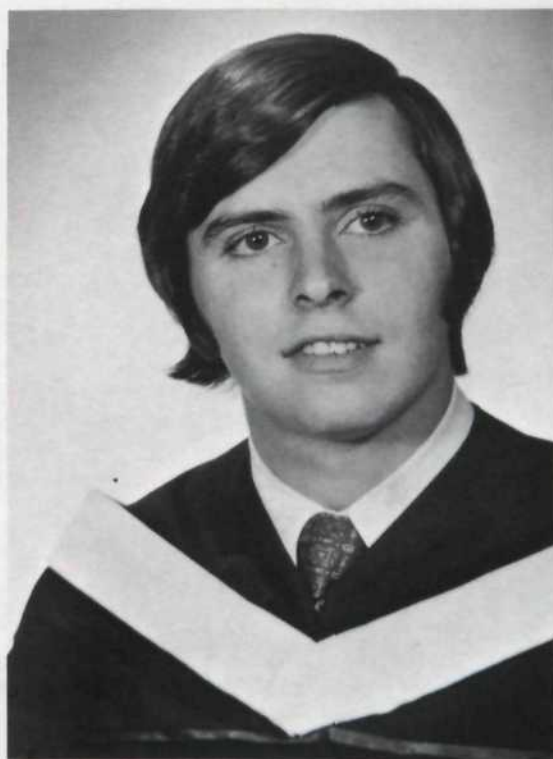


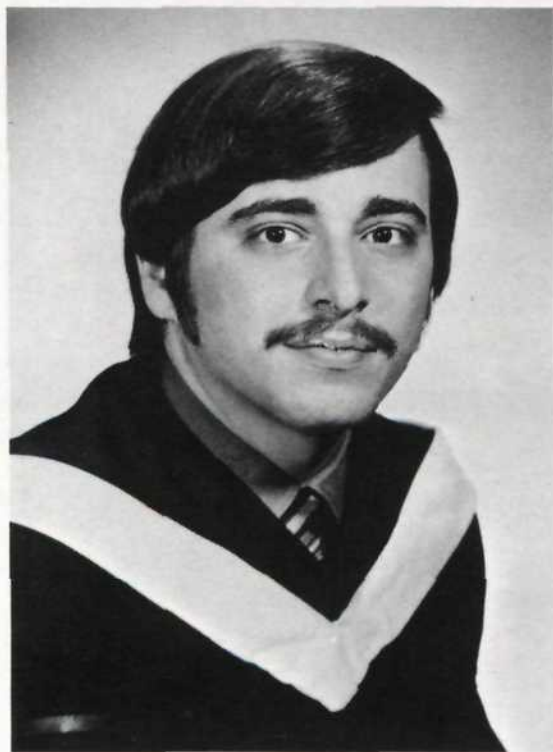
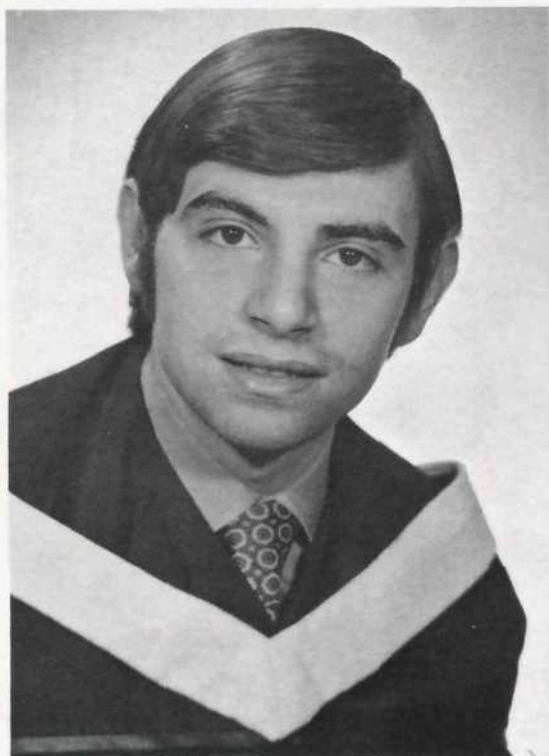


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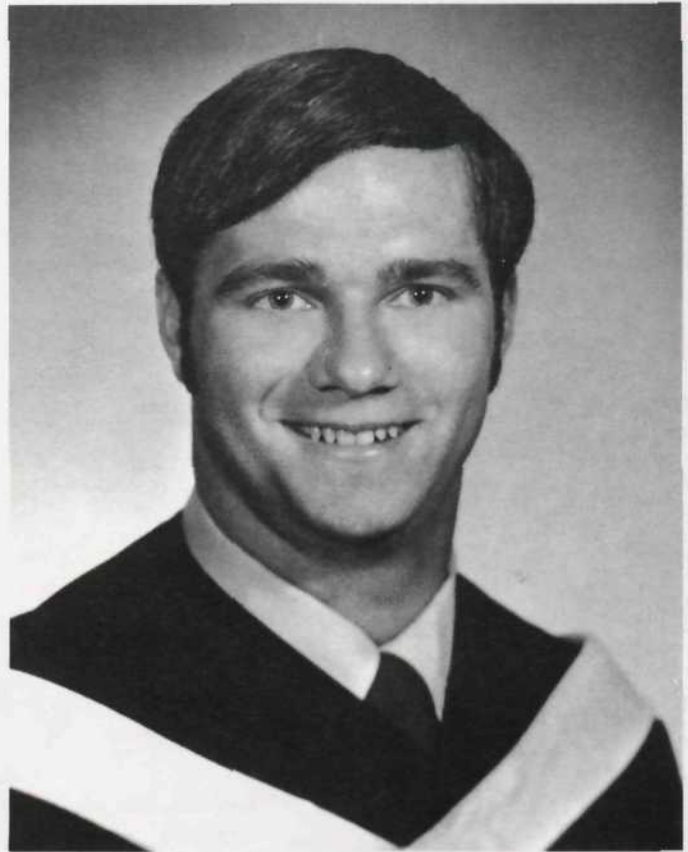


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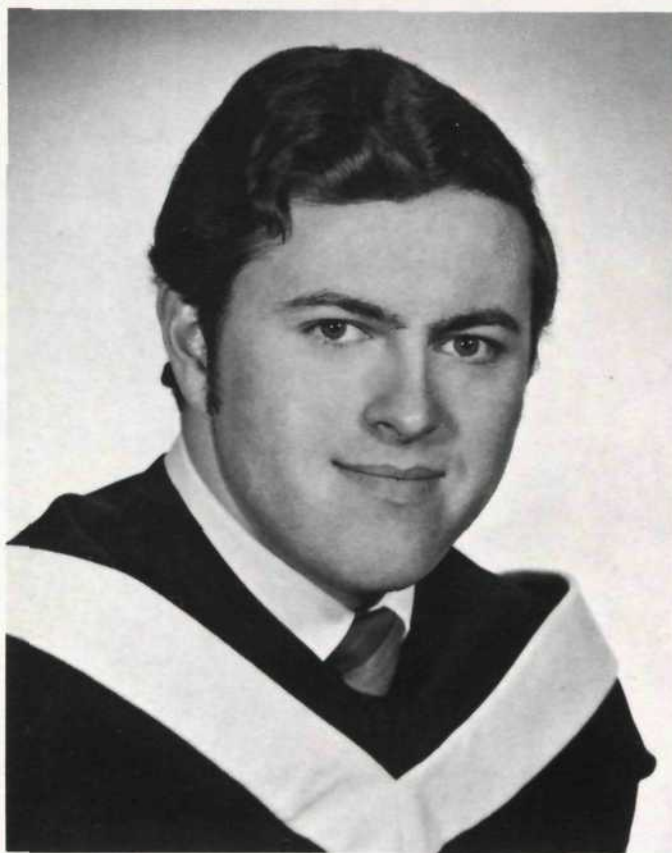
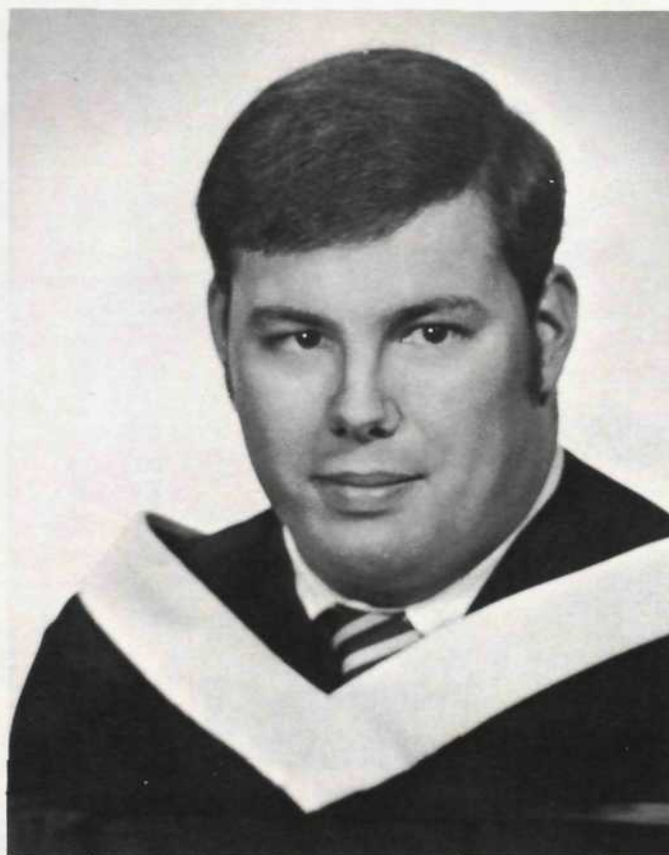
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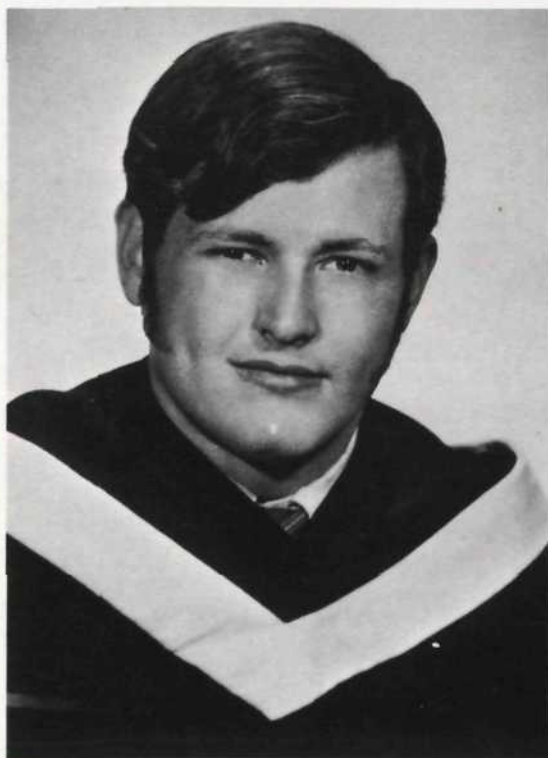
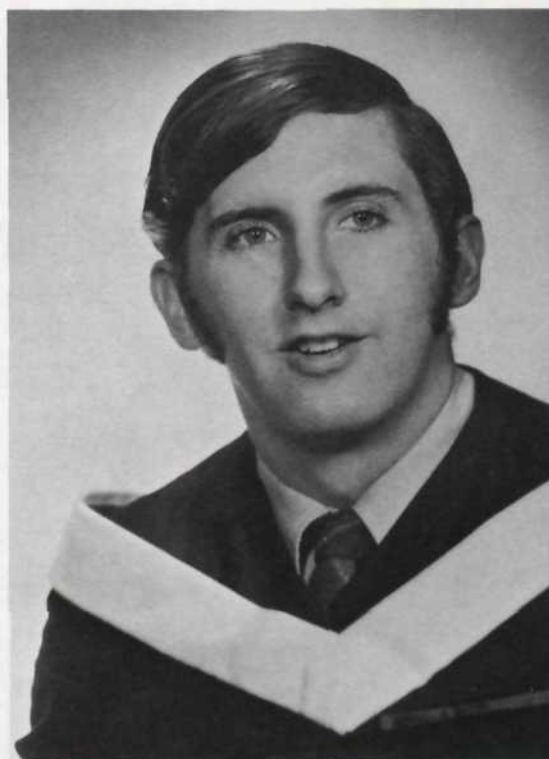
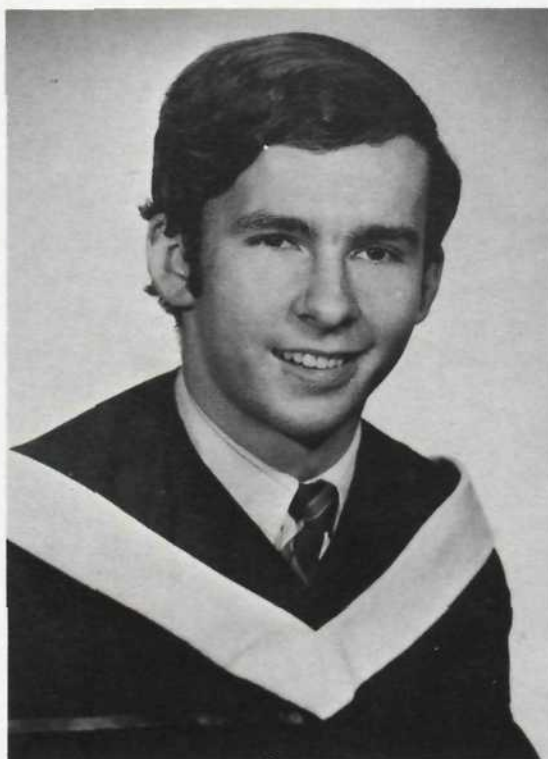
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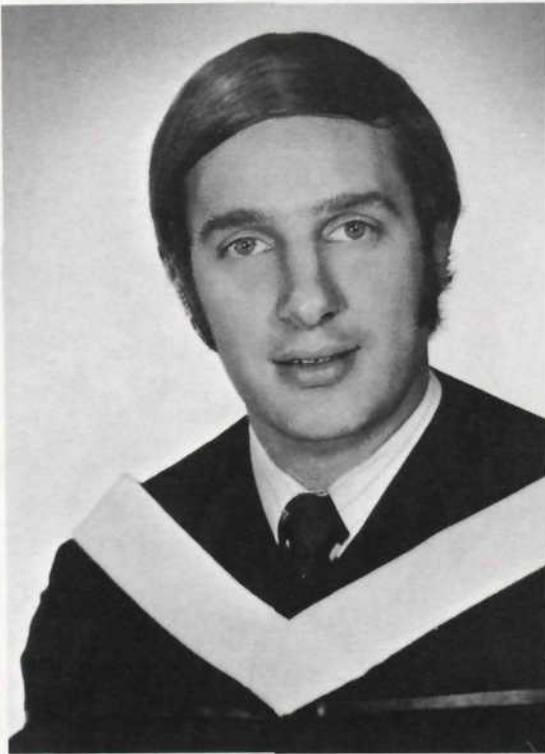
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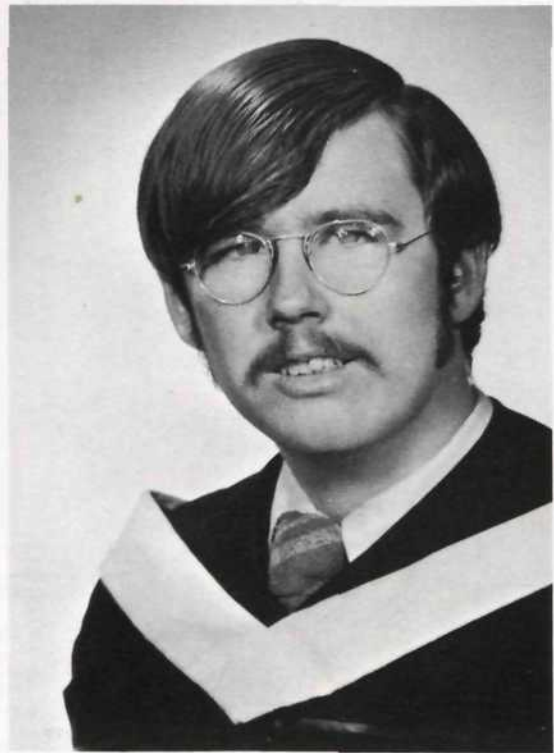


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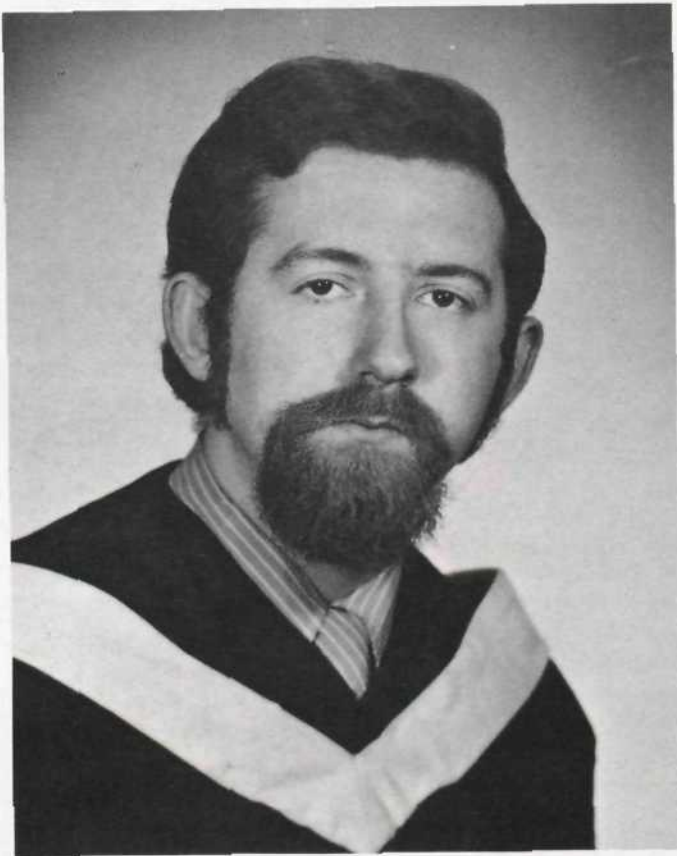


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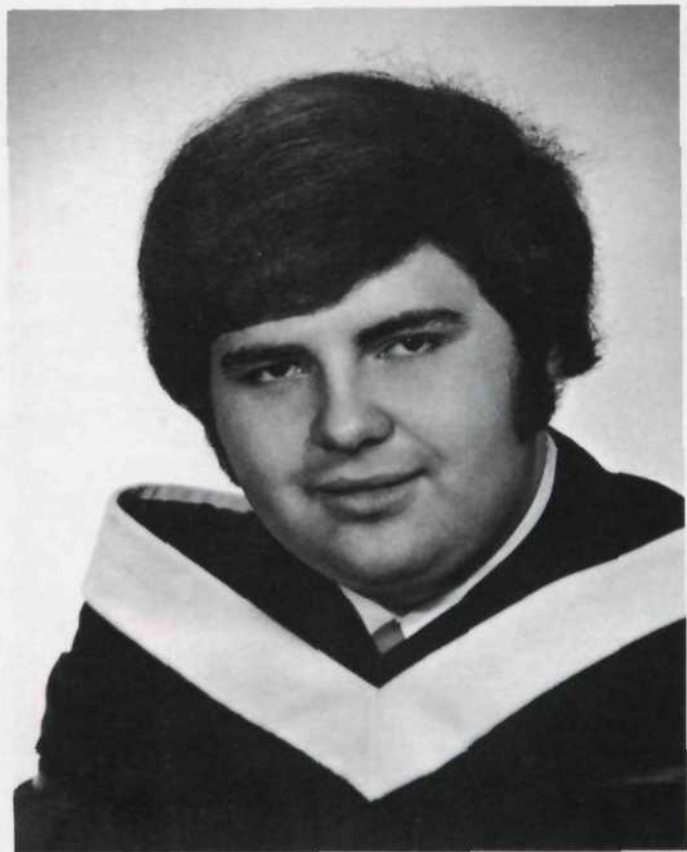
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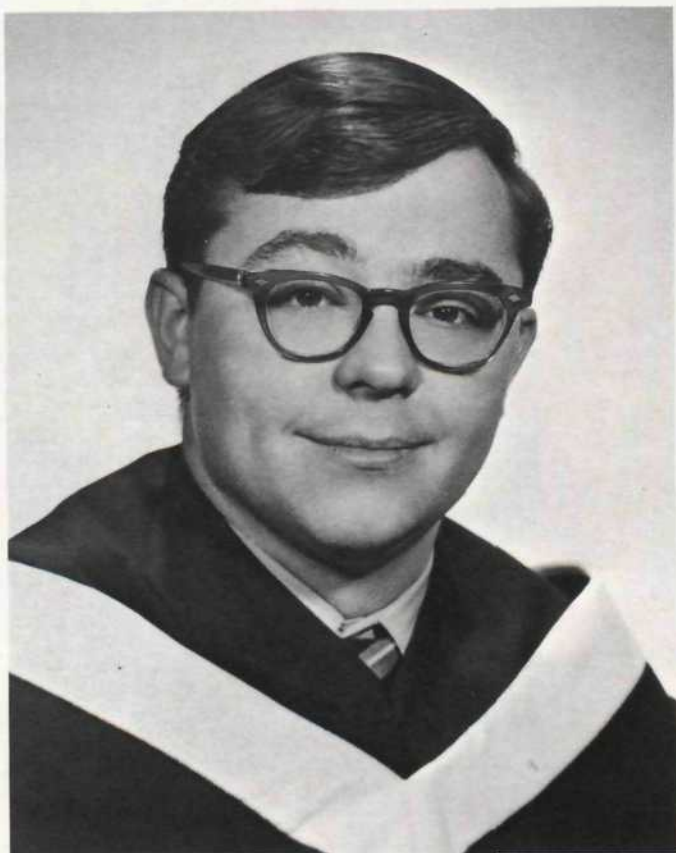




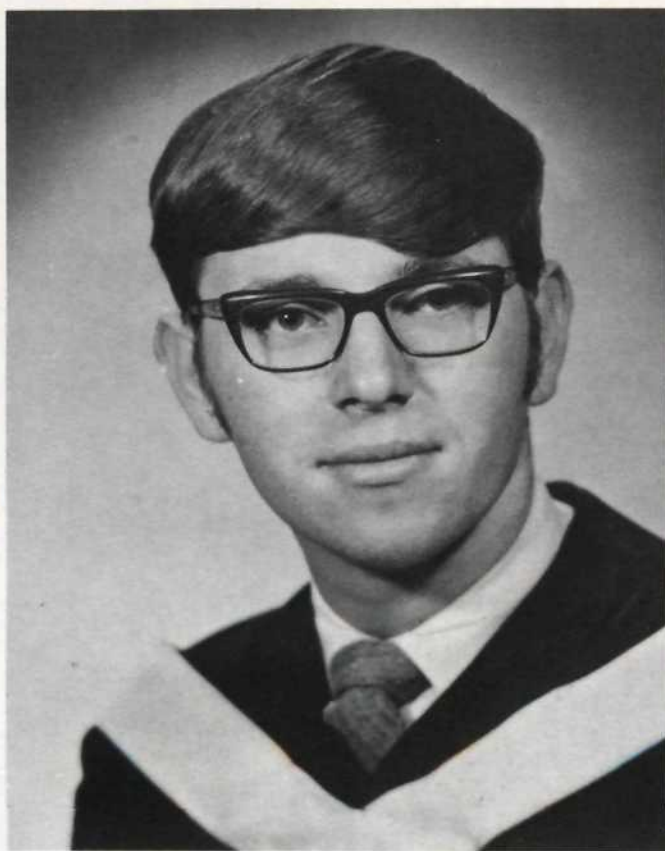
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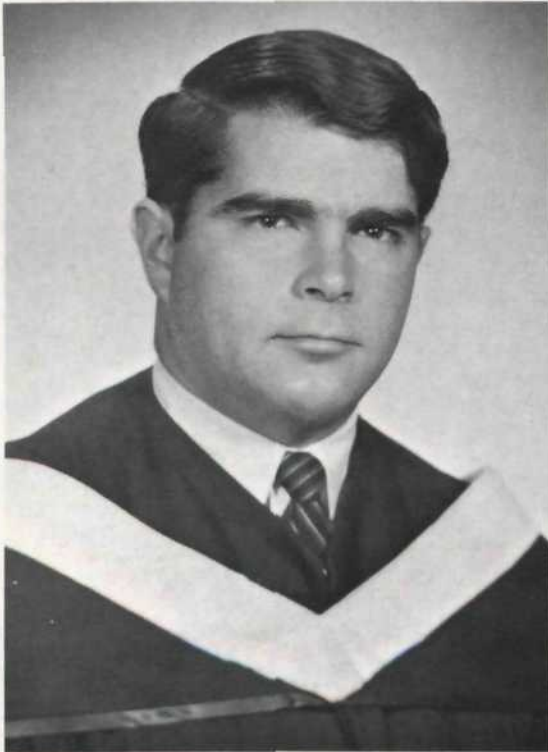
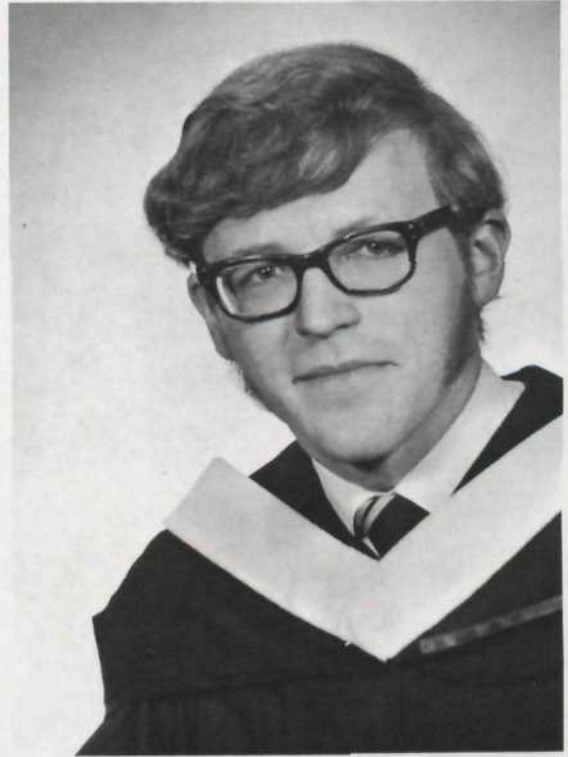
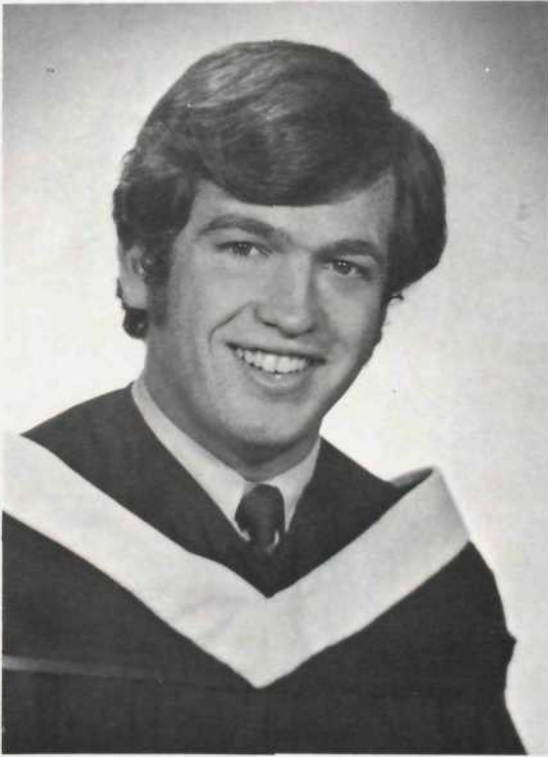
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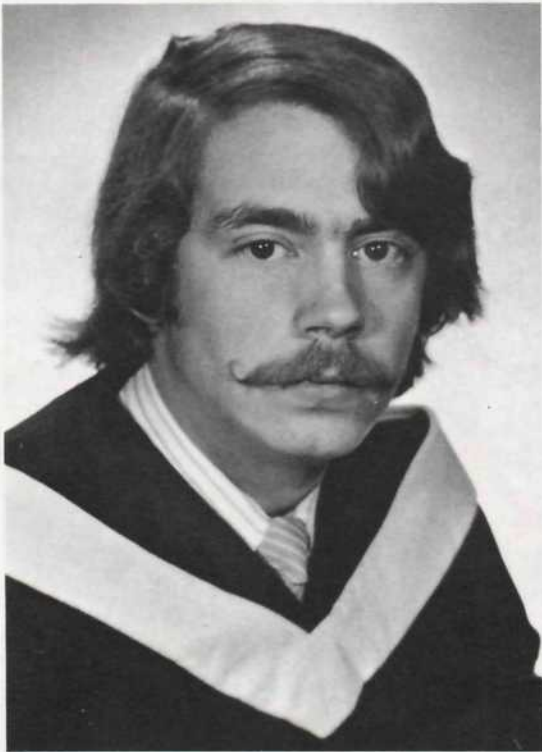


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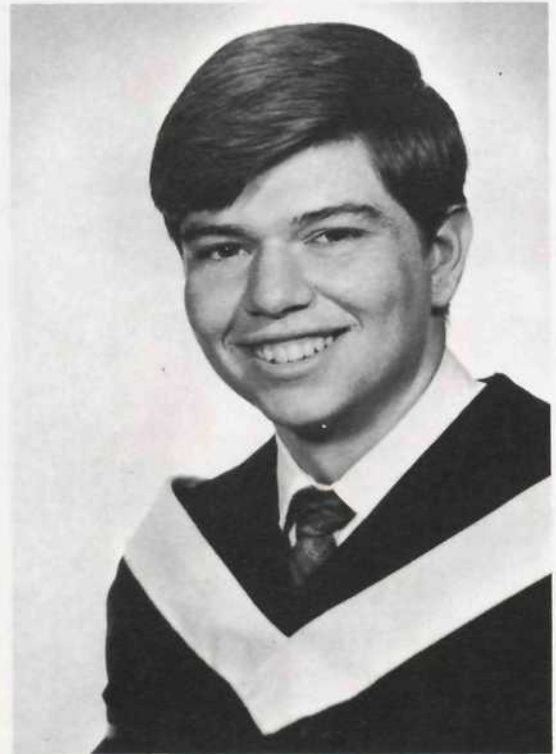




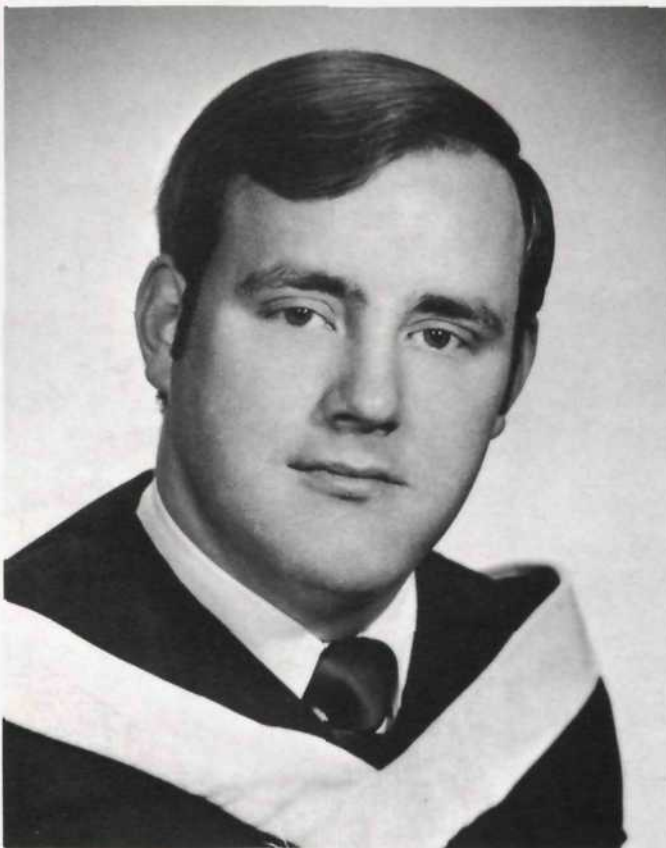
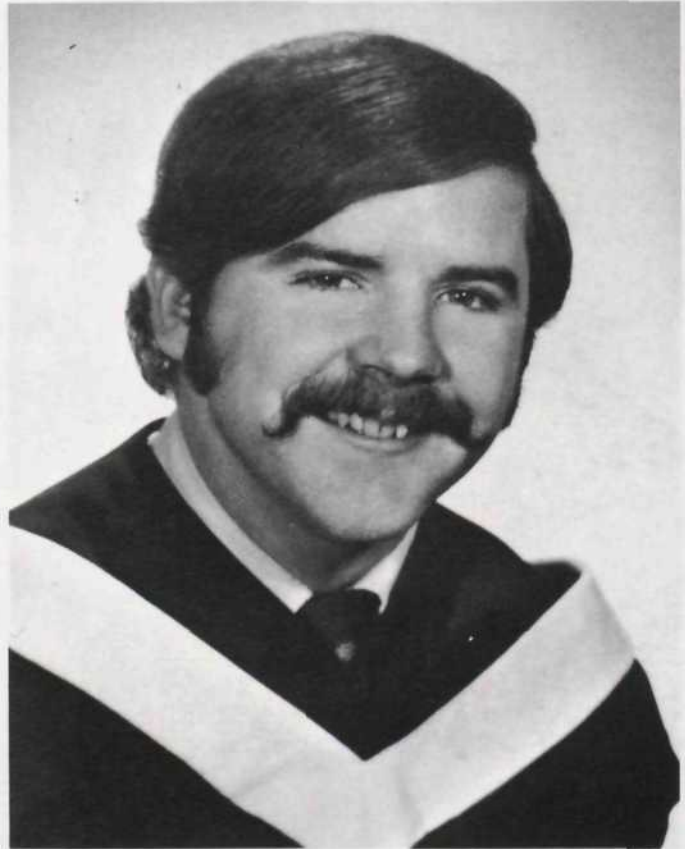
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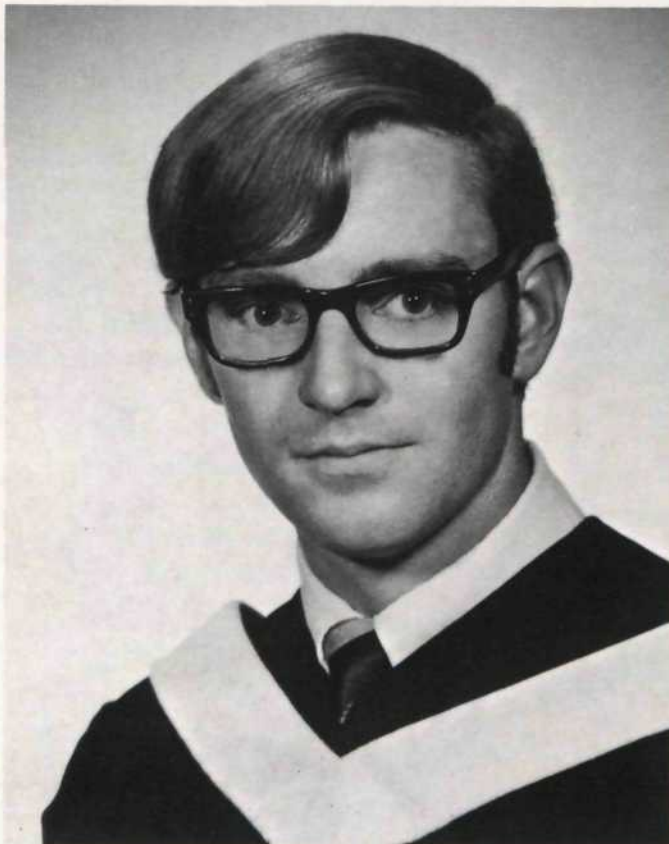
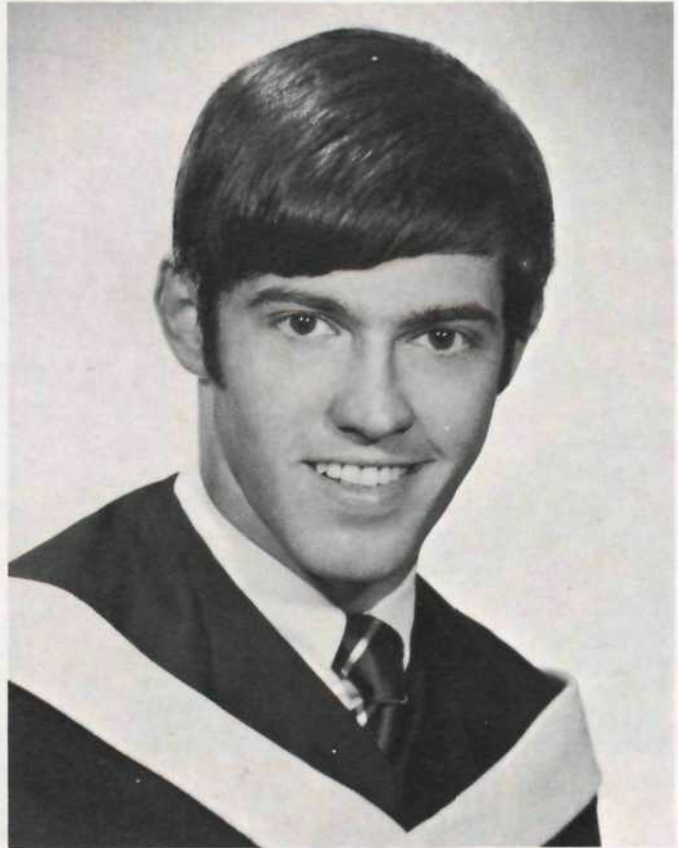


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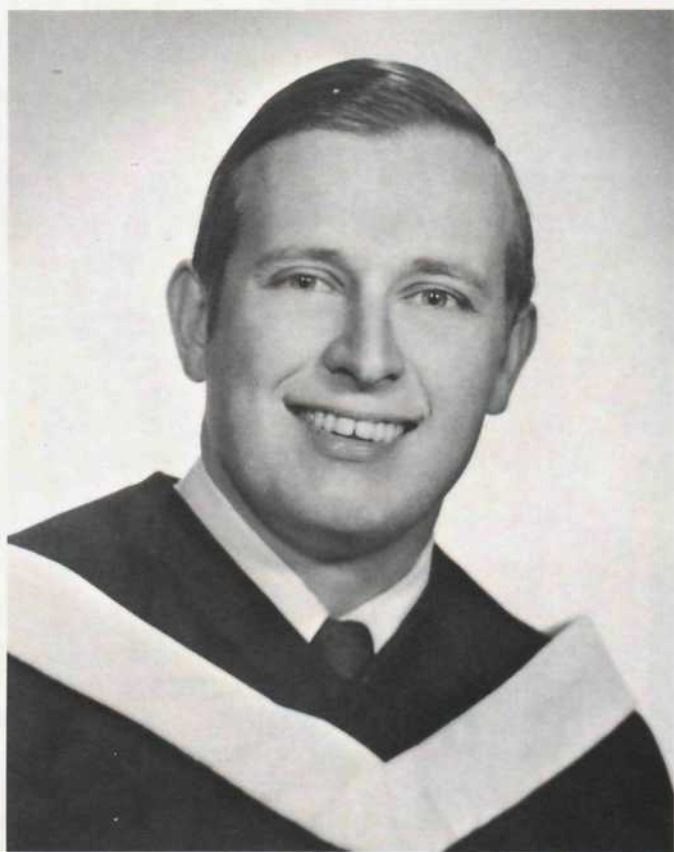
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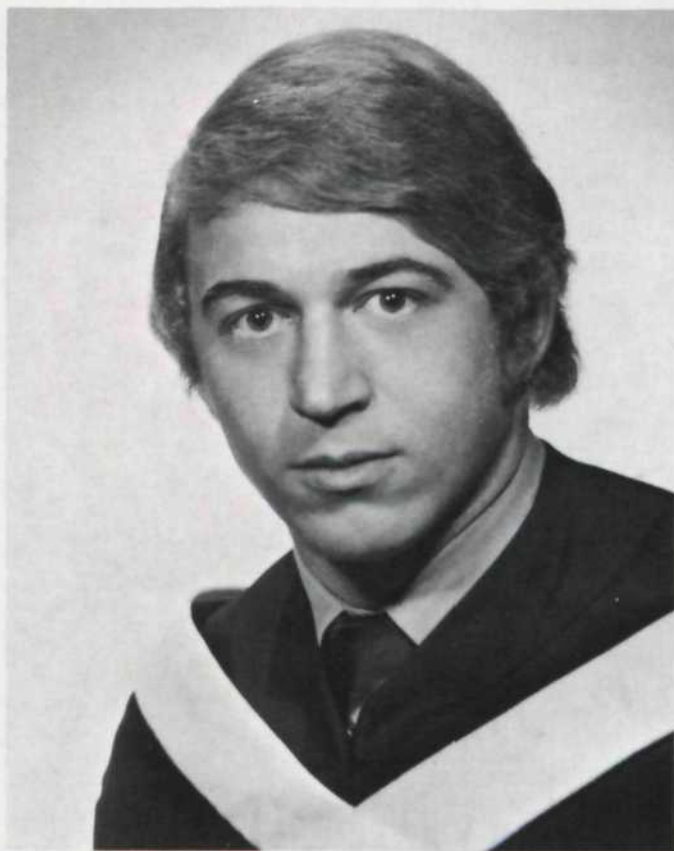


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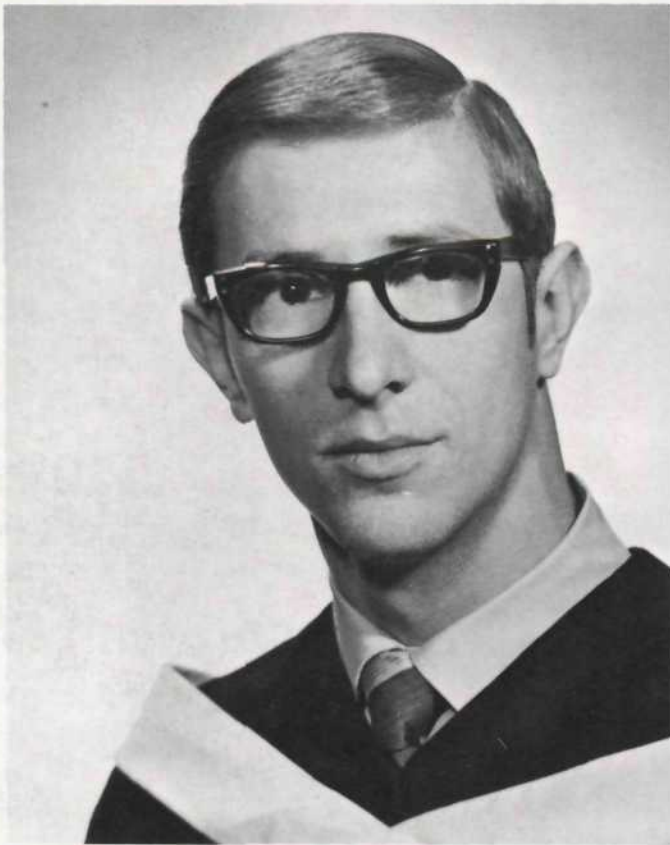




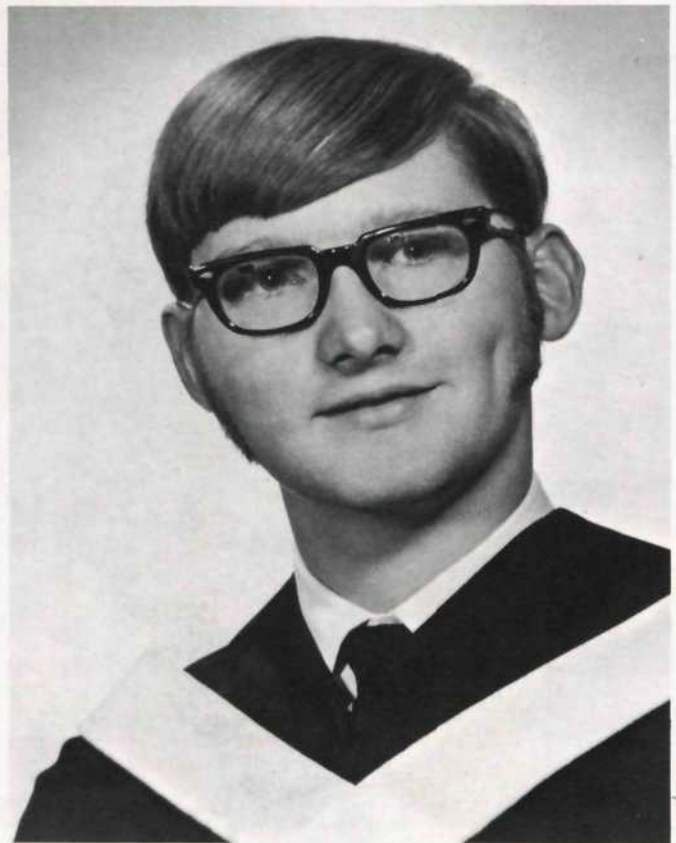
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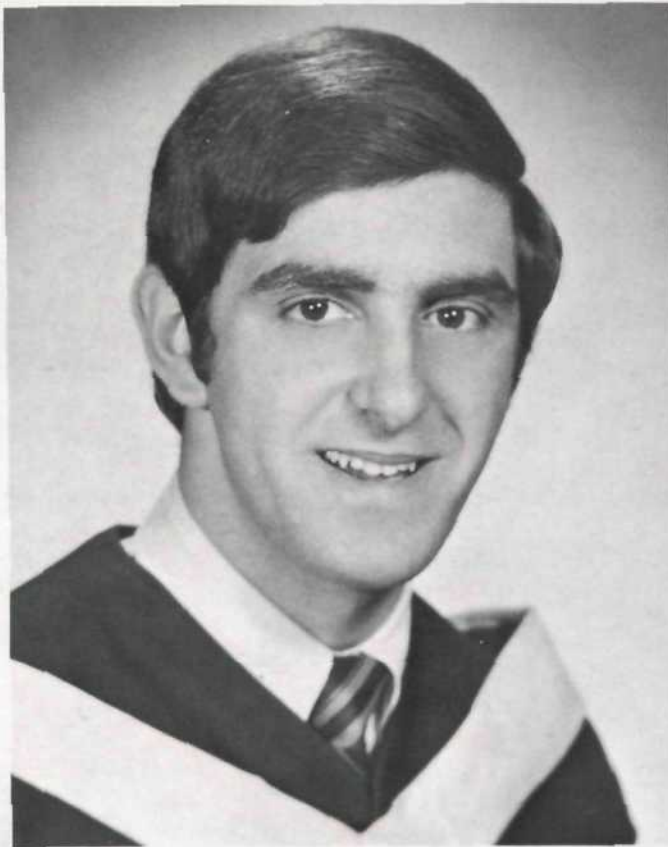
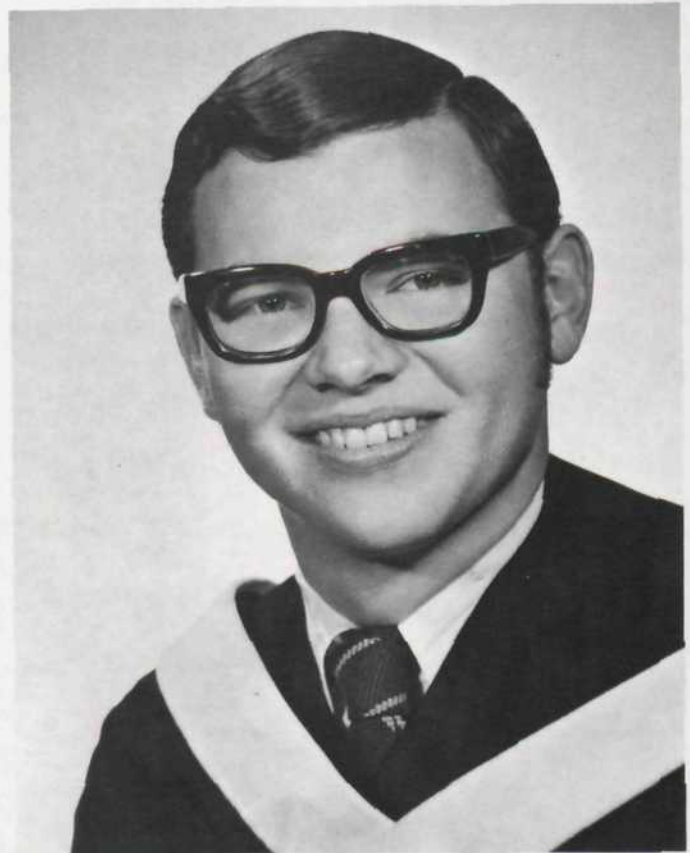


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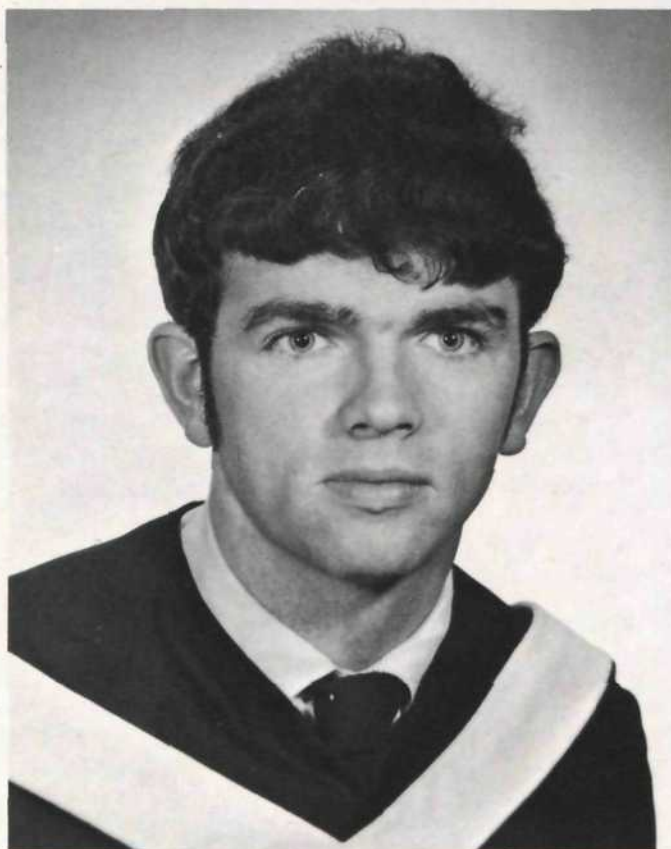
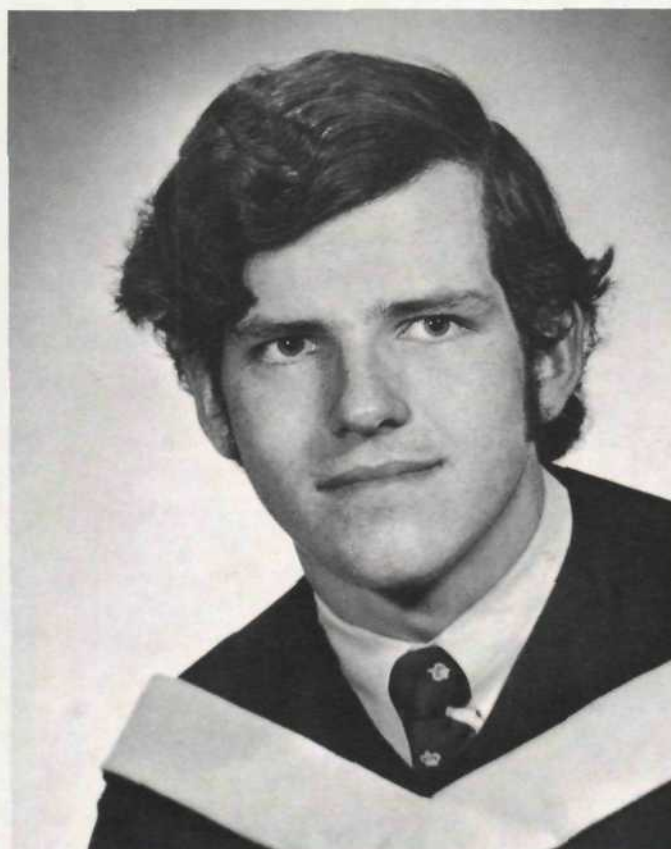
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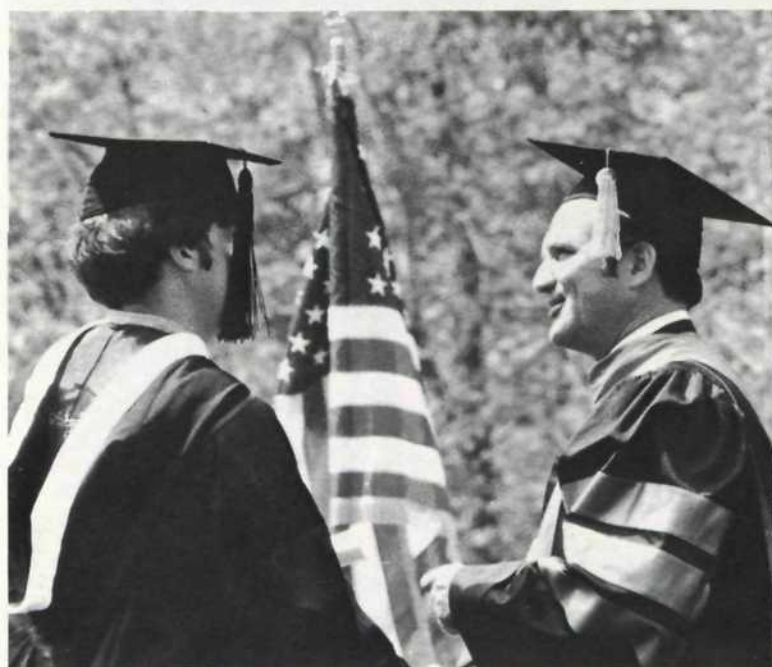
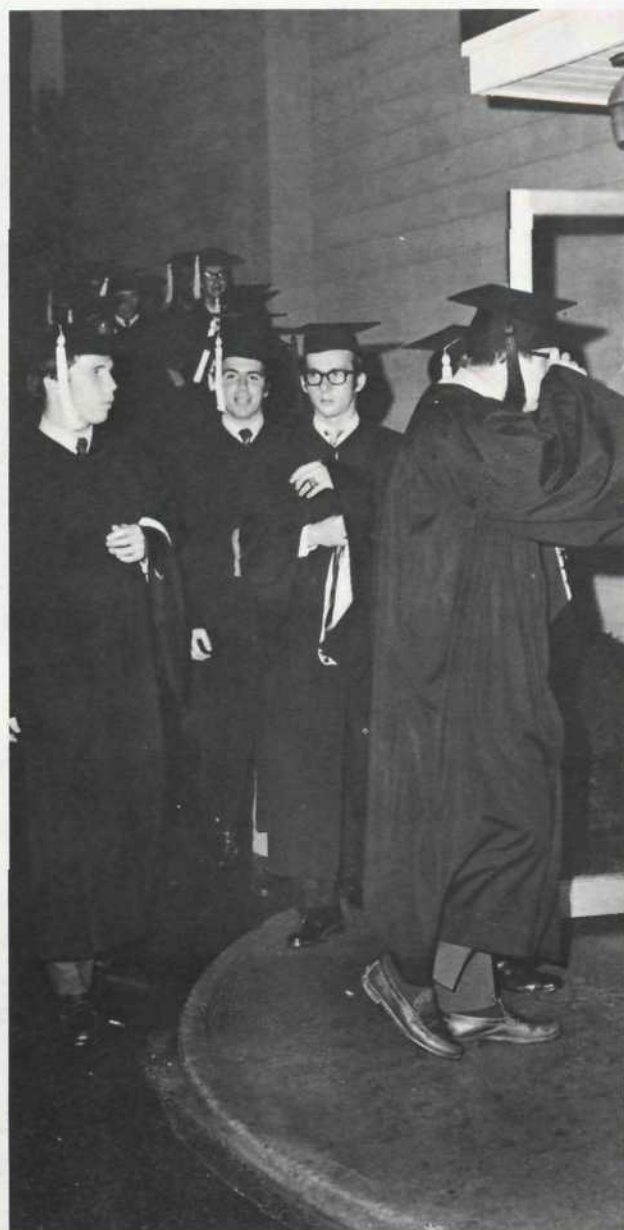


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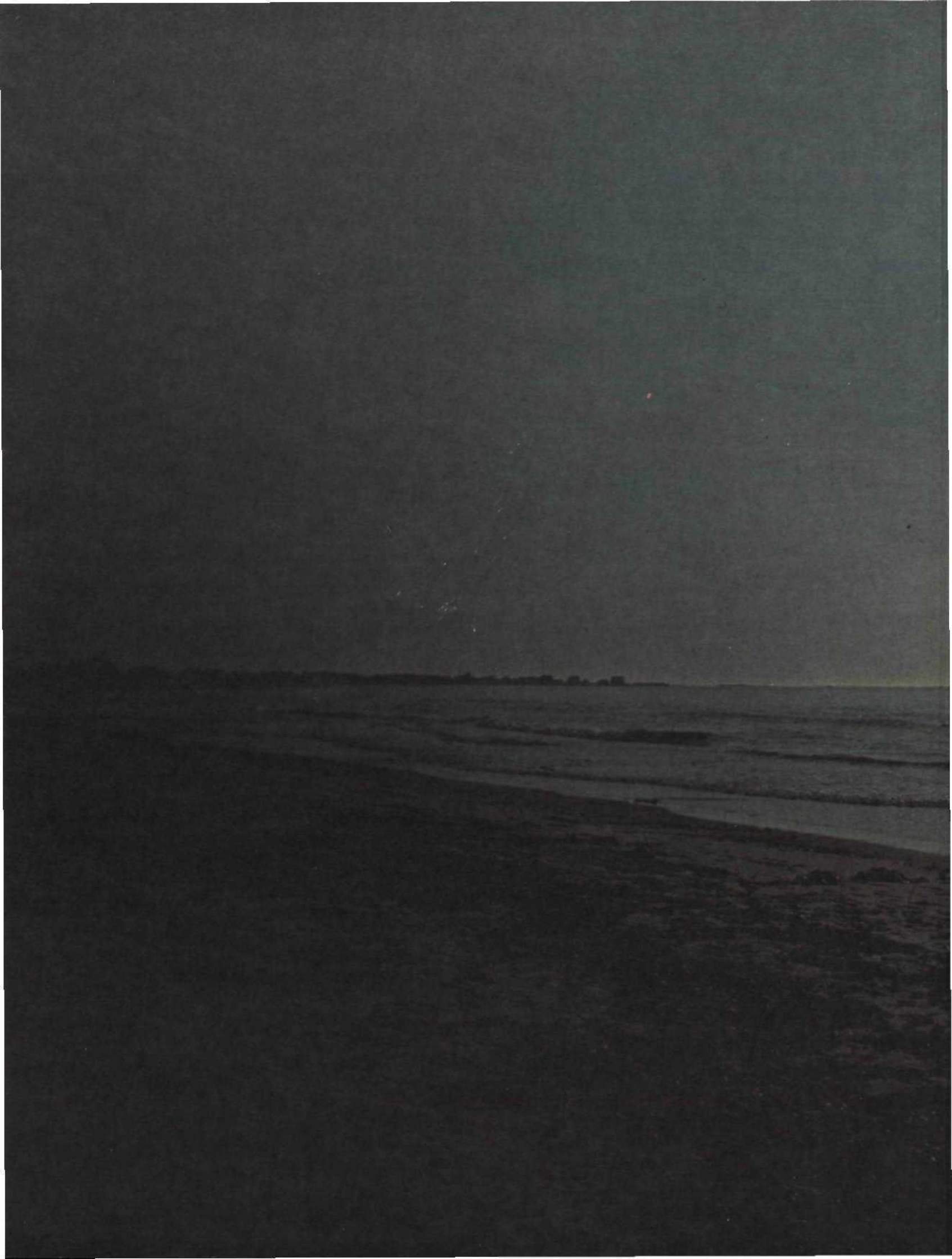














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